ly coming in very fast.

of Andover, Bethel, enwood, Hartford, Norway, Oxford, ford and Woodstock.

Co., Auburn, Maine

TONE. Norway

tot available give them some plenty of pasture. In about vecks the pigs will have pracenned themselves. After they

successfully woundd the most

g job is over. . ting into practice the essential ove mentioned the number of ed to weaning should be in-Hogs never fall to respond to c. Kind treatment always atentment, with its correspond-

is but one best in anything, zines it is THE SATURDAY G POST. With a circulation two million copies weekly it pick of the best authors and the best."

n rises to the top; nobody im milk is good once they get croam.

any other is just as good it o just as many renders."--BROWN, Authorized Sub-Agent, Bethel, Maine.

BUCKFIELD. ethodist parsonage is being

and Stanley Benson will octo first of May. Cole is home from Tufts Colhe Easter recess.

. A. Irish is making steady ent since her operation. da Shaw has returned from where she passed the winter opened her house on High

rther Lights Circle met with L. Murch, Monday evening. . M. Lamb occupied his puly and was warmly welcomed ingregation, after an absence

wocks. are drying in good shape and ling is very fair for the time car. A few autos were out

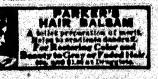
Nanton and wife were week s of Mrs. Newton's parents

C. Thurston was in Rumford lay, attending the M. E. con-

. II. Morrill of Portland was Monday. iral Barrott went to Boston. where she will be the guest f. E. Wilder for two weeks.

Rheomatle Pills for Rheoma-Neuralgia, Entirely vege-

the bull of spolyna from ora sy most troubled that we seem the their we must take enre ick for what there is although turn out to be something difwould be worse to miss of il. Molland, Bownyborough.



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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS. When the progressive political wave ticinus who had offected combinations try. The change was good for everywere awakened to the necessity of cut- the next meeting. ting loose from the leeches that had grown fat by means of leading the innocents to believe the false theory that Congress and legislatures needed to be manipulated. Thank heavens such old-fashioned notions have been revised, and sensible business men can now go before Congress in confidence that facts, figures and arguments are more potent than paying for "gresse"

for political machines. SENSIBLE CONSERVATION.

The attitude of the National Associthat they must get busy and prepare them, to meet the vast economic changes inrent effort on the part of all classes, Day. elegitimate fruits of increased world. The worthy lecturer's program was still—safeguard against the hazards of the future. The essence of this appeal or the poor roads, for the instruction

the conservation of American industry. CIVILIZED MEN AND COOKS. Senator Reed Smoot declares that The meeting of Norway Grange on much of the world's poverty, misery, April 22 was a very interesting one, drunkenness and disease comes from opening at 10.30. After a brief busipoorly prepared food. In a talk about ness session, the third and fourth de injurious to the health, or a death in they did." It is hoped that the "fans" the tariff the Senator gave his agree grees were conferred on the class of the family (unless something of great of Bethel will encourage the boys to and the Maine Coated Paper Mill add ment to the sentiment of the poet that it wenty two that were instructed in the er moment than either of these, should continue the good work by appearing ed, so that at the present time, the 4-13-tf. said: "Civilized men cannot live with hirst and second degrees at a previous be the only things for which I should at the field May 0, with good voices to property is one of the largest and best out cooks." He described the Ameri- meeting. A bountiful dinner was then consider it necessary for him to re- cheer for the first game on the home can garbage can as the fattest in the served, in Grange parlance a "Harvest main away from school. I should en diamond. world, and followed a denunciation of Feast." The meeting again opened at it with a plea that American girls be 1.30, and the closing work of the con- feet in attendance and punctuality. educated to cook, by a process of mak- test was presented by Captains Gooding the culinary art part of the public win and Young. There were about two One of the many problems that teachschool training.

NEVER TOUGHED THE STAND-ARD.

The sudden rise in the price of gasoline has called for all sorts of investiin the Senate fixing the blame upon the the many very excellent programs pre- have pupils coming in, five minutes. Standard Oil has been shelved, and an sented, and the good natured rivalry three minutes, or even one minute late. investigation will proceed without any has been one of the pleasantest feat. Besides, think of the life habit the pre-judged trust to bear the blame.

WHAT'S THE GAME? A lot of "elever ideas" have been which were supposed to furnish a very nominate a candidate from New York. terests work. At an instance the Union May 15 will be Mothers' Day, and a city destroyed, because someone was Umbagog Lake; large house and barn heagus Club has butted in and on- full account later will be given. dorsed Mr. Root for President. The public simply responds with the quest GREEN MOUNTAIN tion: "What's the Gamet" Mr. Esabrook, whose first name we have for-President from New York, but to take Start with pure, healthy stock this year. doing satisfactory work, I should ascergotten or never have known, runs for out a little of the sting, claims to be from Nebraska. Again the public slooply responds: "Very good, what's the

"What's the gamet" ble always had a hard time in follow. any other variety in the lot. ing the Colonel, and they are not sure Yet us to his exact party identity. Hy

(Continued on page 4.)

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE.

The first and second degrees were conforred on two candidates at the meeting of Canton Grange, Saturday, The program consisted of a recitation by Arthur Tucker, a reading by Mrs. Julia

UNION GRANGE.

attendance. It being Easter time many for the best good of the children onflowers were sent in and they are to trusted to our care.

square deal for American industry and to observe the last meeting in June,

nembers felt well repaid for coming oving people should "get together" for era,

NORWAY GRANGE.

SEED POTATOES.

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IF I-WERE A PARENT

Paper Read by Miss Lane at Parent-Teacher Meeting

I believe there should be intelligent Adams, a roll call responded to by each co-operation of the parents and teachmember naming some economy he or er in the education of the child. Each she considered worth practicing, a pi- is a builder in the structure of the washed over the country several years and solo by Miss Marguerite Hollis, child's character. Each one's work is and a reading by Mrs. Ella Wright, shaping material for the building. Co-Miss Hollis was planist for the day, operation requires a mutual understandbetween business and politics that Thirty-seven new books have been add- ing on the part of parents and teached to the Grange library since the last ers of some of the fundamental prinmeeting. The third and fourth degrees ciples of successful school work. To body, since reputable business interests will be conferred in the forencon at this end, I believe the topic under discussion tonight has been selected, not that we may have an opportunity to harl bricks, but that parents and teach-Regular meeting of Union Grange, ers may have a better understanding East Sumner, met April 22, with a good one of the other, and so work together

he distributed for use in the churches II I were a parent, I should want on Easter Sunday, then carried to the my child to go to school in the best try, is in keeping with the trend of Allen of Buckfield Grange, Mrs. J. H. of cating and that he ate nourishing a run at the plate in the seventh. the time. President Pope recently vis. Blanchard of Auburn, and Preston foods, -foods containing such material ited Washington, and he was given fe. Barker of Hebron. A flower commit- as will repair the waste which is concapital and labor to forget some of Ricker, Florence Keene, Anna Coles, on cookies, not because that was the their old difficulties, and to combine A card of thanks was read by the sec- proper kind of food for the stomach at against the soap-box reformers. Colonel retary from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Har- that time, but because the child want-Pope has reminded thinking people low, for the kind remembrances sent ed,-cookies. Again, I have known of children eating candy before any food An invitation was extended to the had been taken in the morning, and cident to the European uphenval. He Relies Corps and all soldiers in the vi- when breakfast time arrived they had has no panaceas to offer, but he insists civity to meet with Union Grange on no appetite and did not want any very vigorously that there should be a the last meeting in May. Also voted breakfast. In either case, the child is not in a condition to do good mental American labor, and he urges concur- which will be the 24th as Children's work. If a child must lunch between meals, I would have regular habits for irrespective of party, in order that the A bountiful dinner was served at that, and not allow frequent lunches,

I should have my child regular in in Portland. markets; but what is more important very interesting, and Union Grange attendance. A child cannot be absent from school for even one-half day withclass, and so loses interest and does not fam and Robert Hastings. make the progress that he should. This courage him to take pride in being per-

Punctuality-or rather a lack of it! hundred and twenty-five members pres ers have had and still do have to deal lows, Cottage Lots and Village homes. cut, besides a large number of visiting with. What a number of tardy marks Cottages for rout for season of 1916 on members from other granges, and also are recorded against pupils in this State Casco Bay and Islands. Address many that were not mentioned were alone in one year, and what a very present during the program. Captains small per cent of them are really neces. Hox 221, gation from government bureaus and Goodwin and Young and their loyal as sary! Only those who have taught can 1.27.2mo. committees of Congress. The resolution sistants are receiving much praise for know how disturbing it is to a class to ures. Owing to the enforced absence of child is forming, of always being just brary Association for the election of Brother J. A. Roberts, who has neted as a little behind. A person, by being a officers and the transaction of other indee. Brother A. E. Morse of Paris little late, may find himself in an em- necessary husbress will be held at the born in New York recently, all of Groupe noted for Judge Roberts on barrassing position or experience great April 22. There are five candidates inconvenience because of it. He may May 1st, at half after seven o'clock. plain way by which the country might awaiting the degree, already, and four be only one minute late in arriving at teen applications are filed, at this the depot, but if the train has gone, he After all that has been said and writ. writing the result of the contest has most make the journey at another ten concerning the wisdom and power not been declared by the Judge, but time or not at all. But inconvenience of Wall Street, it is extraordinary to never mind there's a good time ahead is by no means the most serious result And how stupidly the big business in for the grangers. The program for of tardiness, lives have been lost, prop-

being made. If I felt that he was not tain the reason. I should not place the sest newspapers of the country carried twice during the growing season and misuaderstanding of the child, or some very day in his attempt to pin a tag productive strain of this popular var when it was later found that the child's when she realized her mistake. Locko's Mills, Maine. I unsatisfactory work, or see other faults licereuse in later years.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

BASEBALL SEASON BEGINS AUSPICIOUSLY,

Lord Pitches No-Hit Game, Saturday,

The Gould's baseball feam has opened its 1916 season with two victories away from home, defeating West Paris High School of West Paris on Patriot's Day by a score of 4 to 2, and Mechanic Falls High School on the Me-22, by a score of 7 to 2.

At West Paris, Kendall and Lord present. pitched and hold the West Paris boys It may be understood that the Oxdall being particularly good.

appropriate. There were also two able received a sufficient amount of sleep, markably at home in batting. Young crty—that it was and had been for sevadopted a platform for sensible con- son of Peru spoke on "Indian Maize to awake in the morning without be netting three rans featured in the

will be appreciated at this game,

and Friday.

John Chase spent Saturday and Sun-

day with Philip Lord in Oxford. Gwendolyn Godwin was absent Thurs-

of illness.

Miss Whitmore spent Saturday and

out loss to himself, besides being a for the week end were: Lillian Pingree, Hamilton, Ohio, came to Rumford and Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. from the manufacturers is that think. received by the most interesting speak- hindrance to his class. A child who is Florence Chapman, Veda Burhoc, Ruth assumed the duties of General Manager All work warranted. irregular in attendance, finally drops Cole, Dorn Farrar, Hattie Knight, Nina of the property. Mr. Harris brought behind, often too far to overtake the Briggs, Philip Lord, William Hall, Will- to the work, a large experience and a

also hampers the work of the entire. Did Gould's baseball team win from class. Ill health, weather conditions W. Paris and Mechanic Palls? "Yes economy in costs of manufacturing, sled, etc. Will give full particulars to

SEASHORE.

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Bothel, Maine.

NOTICE.

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FARM FOR SALE.

I should have an interst in the child's in tillage and pasture, outs 20 tons of school work and he should know that hay, wood lot timbered with hard wood withdraw your investment any I was interested. I should know what and some small growing pulp. Good work he was doing and the progress place for summer visitors. Terms each. CHARLIE C. THOMPSON.

Upton, Maine.

I have several hundred bushels of blame upon the teacher without being of which there are sure to be some; I potatoes that I shall sell as "Certified sure it belonged there. It may be due should, under no consideration, discuss games " A hundred or more of the big. Seed." These potatoes were inspected to the teacher, through incompetency, that fact with the child, as that would be benedelal neither to him nor the pabl advertisements for one of the Da again in the cellar by the state seed other reason which perhaps might be school, but on the other hand infurious Pont's, who is running for President, improvement association and pronounce adjusted; but there are some other to both. I would go to the teacher The public smiled curiously and re ed practically free from all plant dis things to be taken into consideration, herself, not in a spirit of fault-finding. marked that the thing smells too much cases. I also have a quantity that were as the child's physical condition, his but in a kindly manner, and discuss the like powder. Again they asked; not inspected. I have practiced select mental ability, and his attendance. I matter. I feel sure that any teacher ing my seed from the most productive have known of children being sousid would appreciate it, and would be glad Colonel Rossevelt pulls a new atout hills for fifteen years and have a very cred slow, indifferent, or even slopid, to make any reparation to her power

on the Republican elephant. The pectricity. There is not a single potato of attitude towards his work was due to I should want my child to be always some physical condition, such as do polite, kind and courteous; to keep neat bred under farm conditions. Thrifty, feetive eyesight or hearing, allenoids, or and clean; to tell and act the fruith all vigorous and good producers. Price, decayed teeth. Should I feel confident mays, knowing that whatsoover seed \$1.00 for 15 eggs. that the teacher was responsible for he sows in early life, he will reap with

GOOD NEWS

FOR RUMFORD

Concerning the Changes at B the Rumford Mills

The management of the Oxford Mills give out the information that commencing January 1st, 1917, the great plant will go on the three tour system, or chanic Falls grounds, Saturday, April three shifts of eight hours each, instead of twelve and thirteen hours as at

safely all the way, the work of Ken-ford Mills-manufacturers of fine grade 4-18-tf. book and magazine papers, is not At Mechanic Falls feature plays Union proposition, and this action of abounded. Lord worked ains full inn- the management is the culmination of ings and didn't allow a hit. His speed a promise made to the employees about and "dope" ball were consistent ave years ago. When union agitators puzzlers to the men whom Mechanic came to town and nunounced their in-Falls had counted upon for some hits, tention to unionize the mill and com-The boys showed more clinside base pel them to go on the three tour sysball" than at West Paris and are be tem, the management called a meeting sick and shut-ins. The day was also possible physical condition for his ginning to look like a team. Bean did of the more intelligent workers, and observed as Mothers Day with music work. Therefore I should see that he fine work at first base and seemed re- frankly stated the position of the propspeakers, and they gave a most able He should not be allowed up late at and Hayford turned in a fine double eral years passing through a critical ation of Manufacturers, which has and instructive talk. Mrs. May Robin night. If a child retires early enough play. Chapman's three bases on balls period, that it did not pay its stockservation of American business through or Corn," and J. H. Blanchard of Au- ing called, he is, as a rule, obtaining score. Kendall played left field, ac- obliged to put in more money to keep holders anything, that they had been a plan of cooperation between employ. burn, the State Dairy instructor, on all the sleep the body requires. I cepted three difficult chances without it going, and to make additions to the ers and laborers in all lines of indus- dairying. Other visitors were Mrs. Eva should see that he had regular habits an error and by a pretty throw cut off various departments in order to get Don't buy until you see me. the property balance so that the manu-The team plays at Norway next Sat- factured output should absorb the pulp urday and will play West Paris on the output, etc., and further the promise spectful hearing when he declared that tee has been appointed as follows: stantly going on in the body. I have Alumni Field, Bethel, Saturday, May 6, was made that when the property got the present is the best time of all for Marion Stetson, Nellie Bisbee, Nellie known of children making a breakfast A large attendance of Bethel supporters on a solid paying basis, the employees should benefit in that the eight hour system should be put in force. During Mid-term exams are due Thursday the period of upbuilding the property, the employees have received many favors and benefits from the company, in FOR SALE-Never used since rebuildthe way of fuel for their homes at cost, ling; also gasoline engine, and a fine

cal condition of the property was put Pails and U. S. Separators. day and briday of last week on account up to the voters of the Town of Rumford, and by an unanimous vote, the R. F. D. 1, property was exempted from taxation 4-13-3t. for a period of ten years. This exemp-United States may not only reap the moon by a very able dinner committee, thus giving the stomach no time to rest. Sunday with relatives at the Lafoyette tion expired early in 1915, and during DR, AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist. genial personality, coupled with excellent executive ability, and the mills Additions have been made to the plant, balanced book paper plants in the country, and we are happy to say, has emerged from the period of non-paying, to one of the best paying mills of the

General Manager Harris and President L. M. Dickford, within a few days, have had a meeting of the executive heads, and also called in two foremen from each department of the mill, and with them, have gone over the labor problem with the result of the annonneement that the mill will go on the eight hour system January 1st, 1017, which means more prosperity fof 4-13-17. Rumford, as the change will require the employment of three bundred more men.

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HERMAN MASON, Bothel, Maine.

this period, the exemption amounted to | Practice limited to diseases of the \$150,000. At the time things looked Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office Among those away from Holden Hall the darkest, Mr. James W. Harris of Corner of Main and Broad Streets,

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> FRANK HEATH, Bothel, Maine.

> > NOTICE.

The annual meeting of Riverside Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Mr. Beth Walker, Betnel, Guaranteed against loss. Can Me. Saturday, May 6, 1016, at two P. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting. Per order of

H. N. Upton, Secretary.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Miss Iona Tibbetts was in Norway,

Mr. Levi Bartlett was in Lewiston,

Nellie Jodrey is ill at her home on Thurch street.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick was in Portland one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Cole is visiting her son,

Ilison Lowe, in Boston. The Selectmen have announced the

tax rate as .0215 on the dollar. Mr. H. H. Hastings went to Norway nd Paris, Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. Henry Learned and son, George, from Newry were in town, Monday.

Mrs. Anna Bryant of Foxcroft is at the home of her nephew, Mr. Harry

ing at Pinchurst, N. C., returned home Mr. Guy Kendall of Mechanic Falls

Mr. Ivan Arno, who has been work-

was calling on friends in town the first of the week. Mr. Morse of Hastings has been the

guest of his cousins, the Misses Morse, on Mechanic street. The Ell Barker farm, near the cov-

ered bridge has been sold to Mr. Mar-

shall of Milan, N. II. Miss Hattle Israelson of Rumford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Carter the first of the week. Mr. H. S. Pushard went to Rumford,

Monday, to assume his duties as man-

ager of Pernald's Drug Store, Mr. Chas, L. Davis was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Wormell, at Portland, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, who have been at Pinchurst, N. C., for the winter, returned to Bethel, Tues-

church will hold an apron and under. P. M. clothing sale at the vestry, Thursday, April 27.

The silk quilt will be given away by May 1, 1010. the Grange at Intermission of the dance to be held in Grange Hall next Satur day evening, April 29.

Allce Kimball returned to her hom aturday from the Mattapan Hospital, where she was taken for treatment. Her many friends are glad to see her home so much improved.

The Ladies' Aid will held an Old Polks Concert and Prize Speaking at day. he Grange Hall, Thursday evening, May 4. The contestants are young people with no small ability.

a surgical operation at the Maine for this section. ieneral Haspital, Portland, returned me, Priday, and her many friends are cased to hear of her improvement.

idized to take a caestion from Port in Bethel, May 23 and 24. and Illub School on account of ill al h and has been visiting her grand-

easents. Mr. 284 Mrs. Collins Morgan.

" W. J. Upson. The ladies night and been postponed until a later date.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe was in Norway, Fri-

Mrs. George Harlow was in Norway,

Mrs. Frank Kondall was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. Wallace Kilgore of Maple Inn is entertaining his mother.

Saturday afternoon the Ladies' Club

held a successful food sale. Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven was in

Runford on business, Tuesday. Mr. W. J. Wheeler of So. Paris was

business visitor in town, Tuesday. Miss Hazel. Douglass is assisting with the work at Mr. Coylon Rowe's.

Mr. Elmer Allen is to move into the Sidney Jodrey rent on Church street.

Eli Stearns and son, Roy, from Han-

over were in Bethel, on business, Mon-Mr. Earl Williamson returned home,

Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and son spent the week end at Locke's Mills with

her parents.

Saturday, after spending a few weeks

Mr. Fred C. Bean of East Bethel wa a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Merrill, Tuesday.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. John Philbrook, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Wednesday, Patriot's Day, a new flag was unfurled to the breeze on the flag pole of the Post Office.

The regular meeting of Brown Relief

Corps will be hold Wednesday evening, April 20. There will be work. Mr. Chas. L. Davis attended the field

day and dinner given by A. W. Walker & Son at So. Parls last Wednesday. There is to be an auction at the home

of Mrs. Lydia Barker near the Toll

The annual meeting of the First Universalist Parish, Bethel, will be held at

Mrs. Alforetta Edwards and daughter, Adelalde, returned to Portland, Lyon, the Jeweler ing and painting to do in this neigh-Monday, having been guests in Bethel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Bertha Cole attended the wedding of Miss the Methodist church next Sunday Marcia Phipps at Milan, N. II., Satur-

Mr. Ossian Stanley sent a pair of d year old oxen to the Merrow Packing Co. of Lewiston for which he received Mrs. Harry Jordan, who submitted \$355. This is about the record price

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mas A. Godwin. Plans were made for the Oxford County W. Miss Arline Saunders has been C. T. U. Convention, which will be held

The Loyal Workers and the Young Men's Christian League will tender a reception to Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Chap-The Dathel Men's Club will hold man in the Men's Class Room of the beer regular meeting at Bethol Ian, Methodist church, Friday evening, Apr. Seda slay, April 66, with a paper by 28.

Miss S. L. Rounds will not take the position of superintendent of York Bithel is to be quite busy next month County Children's Home as has been day. intertaining conventions, with the Ox announced, the former superintendent foul County Teachers' Convention on having withdrawn her resignation. Miss May 11 and 13; the fixford County W. Rounds will continue her work for the c'. T. U. Convention on May 21 and 34; Augusta Children's Rome where she and the Library Institute on May 35 has been a most efficient worker for Boveral years.

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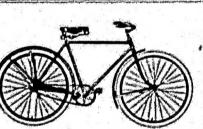
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the church parlor on Monday ovening, TIRES, \$3.50 to \$5 a Pair Give me a call.

Bethel, Maine

The annual sermon before the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held at morning. Members of the orders are requested to meet at their hall at 10

Tinker's Binging Orchestra gave one of their very pleasing concerts and prottly decorated with bunting, penpants and Japanece lapterns. Bave-al now features were introduced and all was up to the high standard which the Tinkers have set for themselves.

NORTH NEWRY.

W. D. Kilkore and wife have opened l'oplac Tavers for summer guests. W. W. Kilgora was in town, Friday. Margaret Herrick spont flaturday and Sunday at her hame in Bethel.

Cedric Thurston spent several days st the bome of P. P. Flint, recently. E. R. Enmes and family, with Mrs. S. A. Rames went to Hanover, Thurn-



WEST GREENWOOD.

MAINE.

W. A. Holt was at the Greenwood town farm last week, assessing tax, John Deegan was in Portland a few lavs last week.

Mr. Bryant is visiting his daughter, Irs. Eva Kennagh. M. H. Harrington is working at

Locke's Mills. Mike Gill went to Sunday River last week to attend to his pulpwood. F. L. Edwards has completed his

work on the brook. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton were

at Mr. Jones', recently, Mr. and Mrs. Jones attended the circle at Hunt's Corner, Friday.

Chas, Lydon has considerable paperborhood,

WATCH CHILD'S COUGH

Colds, running of nose, continued irritation of the mucous membrane if neglected may mean Catarrh later. Don't take the chances—lo something for your child! Children will not take every medicine, but they will take Dr. King's New Discovery and without bribing or teasing. It's a sweet pleasdances last Monday night. The hall was ant Tar Syrup and so effective. Just laxative enough to eliminate the waste noisons. Almost the first dose helps. Always propored, no mixing or fussing. Just ask your druggist for Dr. King's New Discovery. It will safeguard your child against serious allments resulting from colds.



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Pleasant Reveries-Dedicated to Tir as they Join t Circle at Eveni

********* SPRING HOUSE Mrs. Fred G. The first warm days

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Mrs. Amelia Reisa

When in the Spring-tim to be repapered, care sho cised in the selection of pa harmonize nicely with floo furniture, wood-work, etc indeed, nothing so impor walls, ceiling and floors There are so many things into consideration in "do room that each of them sh sidered. The nice roomy -out in the open country course, have very different ing, from the dark, stuffy i city home. Then there are ores to consider, the heigh ber of openings, etc. Most

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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING. Don't Commence Too Early. Mrs. Fred G. Orne.

The first warm days usually stirs the housewife to thoughts of spring house cleaning, so let me give a little advice. The majority of women clean house too early in the spring. There would be no harm in doing it early if it did not entail the necessity of taking down stoves, putting away fors, heavy underwear, winter blankets and comforts. Then when the usual late cold snap comes, the family must either shiver for a week or ten days, with a resultant cold, or all the winter garments, redolent of camphor and moth-balls, must be dragged out again, thus making a deal of extra work. Unless you live in the far South postpone your regular cleaning until after the May frost and confine yourself to cleaning the attie and cellar, and the sorting over contents of closets, bureau drawers, boxes, trunks, bags, and every receptacle of stored things. Put into your regular weekly washing, curtains, tidies, conterpieces, bureau scarfs, etc. A few each week will not seem much but it will count when cleaning time comes. Iron and put away. In cleaning windows I find that a mixture of kerosene and water, a tablespoonful of kerosene to one quart of water is an excellent one. I find that a soft cloth, slightly moistened in water is more satisfactory than a dry duster as it takes all the dust, and does not injure the furniture if you are careful to get it quite dry. It takes but a moment to wash it out and there is no reason why they should not take all the dust in cleaning rather than brush it into the air to settle somewhere else. Let this be the time to get rid of all old rubbish, broken dishes you intend to mend sometime, by and by. Pieces for quilts get rid of unless you have a member in the family devoted to patchwork. When one can buy new articles so cheap, it does not pay to have so

> Work Systematically. Edna J. Merritt.

much old rubbish around.

House-cleaning may be more easily done and the disquiet of the family avoided if done systematically. Do begin the real cleaning too early, shop of J. C. Bicknell and taken pos Not until warm enough to let furnace session. His family will arrive later. fires go out, so as not to have dust accumulate, and not until the ground is ! dry enough to not furnish mud tracks. paper should be light in color for dark Many things may be done early which

Launder all dresser and pillow cov- northern exposure get very little sun ers, all wash curtains, and blankets. light so should be papered in warm col-Look over linen closets and do any ors to brighten their apparent gloom Glover. necessary repairing and bleaching, dust and to make them more homelike. Tans library books, and have family wash- and colonial yellows are nice for such ing and mending done. Then, with a rooms and if the ceiling is rather low good supply of vegetables and baking carry the side walls up to the celling | C. C. Ellis has resumed charge of his

goes on and one room cleaned each day.

"Doing-Over" Rooms, Mrs. Amelia Reisacher. When in the Spring-time a room is to be repapered, care should be exercised in the selection of paper that will harmonize nicely with floor coverings, farniture, wood-work, etc. There is, There are so many things to be taken into consideration in "doing-over" a room that each of them should be considered. The nice roomy farm homes -out in the open country-should of course, have very different wall covering, from the dark, stuffy rooms of the city home. Then there are the exposores to consider, the height, the number of openings, etc. Most farmhouses have large rooms; yet some few still have the small bedrooms-for these the

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B. Partridge, of Canton.

Prudie Farrar of Auburn, Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Tasker has gone to Goff Falls, N. H., where she will be employed for the season.

recent guest of Mrs. O. M. Richardson

Merton Ellis of Rumford spent Easter with his parents at Canton.

Mrs. Ada Chamberlain, who has been onfined to the house, is better.

Mrs. A. II. Ray is on the sick list. Ernest E. Whittemore and family have moved to Wilton.

vord of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Esther Marston, of Andover.

Point will give an entertainment at Canton Grange Hall, Tuesday evening, May 16th. Preceding the entertainment the Grange will serve a public supper from 6 to 7.30 o'clock.

at Gilbertville. A ball game between the Canton

day, resulted in a victory for the latter. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sampson have been visiting their son, Carroll Sampson, of Weld.

in town the past few days. Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain has been

visiting in Rumford.

Fred Tripp is ill with the grip. Charles Swett was at home from Poand Springs over Sunday.

ments on his residence. of his cousin, Mrs. M. B. Packard.

from the hospital at Lewiston. Friends have received word of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Chas. D. North of Tenant's Harbor.

paper always seems to diminish the ap- Bernard L. Adams. will be a help when real cleaning comes. parent size of the room. Rooms with a paper and finish with a narrow mould-This way the regular family routine ing. A cream or other light ceiling will harmonize nicely with most any side wall paper and is preferable for many Smith of Deering shipped another carreasons. Rooms with southern exposures require cooler shades-and for the Canton station. such exposures, Dutch blue with a simple frieze and cream ceilings are loveideal paper for library or living room, Tirrell. and rooms with a western exposure are lovely papered in sage green having same colored rugs or carpet. Dall

Mrs. Bortha Sturtevant of Norway s a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Donald

A post card shower was given Mrs. Mrs. Farrar recently fell and injured

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benj. F. Draper, Friday.

Miss Evelyn Smith of Andover was a

Harold Gilbert has been spending a ew days with his parents in Lewiston.

Mrs. Jennie Hollis was at home from Rumford to spend Easter. Mrs. Helen Eastman has received

Miss Dorothy Hayes of Boston and Miss Winnifred F. Roberts of Canton

Guy Sampson has finished work at the lumber camp near C. W. Walker's and will assist his father on his farm

Point boys and the village boys, Satur-

J. M. Johnson of Lewiston has been

Mrs. Condon has returned from a vist in Massachusetts and is now a guest of Mrs. Osmer Dority and family.

Dr. F. W. Morse is making improve-

Frank Brooks of Lewiston is a guest Henry O'Brion has returned home

George Gerry has leased the barber

A pleasant meeting of the Lucky

shades of brown or olive for an east room are very good but avoid any glaring or gaudy shades. Don't use a bor- Thursday for the new field of labor. "goes with it," Some of the horders to Oxford. sold with pretty side walls are just! The High school drama, "Our Boys" what spoil the effect of the whole room takes place Priday evening, April 28, teacher in the grammar school there, It is far better not to use any border in Ronleson Hall. allowing the walls to run up to the baseball club was held in S. of T. hall, coiling. A small room with a very high Priday evening. ceiling is botter treated by allowing The funeral service of the late Mrs. chasel a new driving horse. signs are much dainifer and one does Edgar Abbott of Bridgton.

these things in consideration and you business here and will go to lividgion. will be rewarded by having tasty. Mrs. Elts Curtis was in Lewiston, Thursday. homelike, "comfy" rooms.

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CIGARETTES

a good program enjoyed. The next meet-Miss Ocna Whyte has rented the resiing will be held with Mr. and Mrs. dence of John L. Dyer, King street.

Ernest Glover of Portland arrived in town, Saturday, called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Frank town, Saturday.

Roberts will play for a ball at East needay with Mrs. Sarah Kavanough.

trucking business, after his long ill-Geo. H. Johnson of Canton and Mr.

load of cattle, Monday morning, from such a room nothing is prettier than Impressive Easter services were held

robin's egg blue or for bed-rooms with at the Universalist Church, Sanday, and special music and an excellent Easter concert enjoyed. Those taking part in or were in Lowiston, Thursday. ly. Blue denim and chintzes make nice the concert were: Robert Russell, Luindeed, nothing so important as the wall coverings for bed chambers but citle Bicknell, Nelson Chamberlain, Mrs. Frances Andrews on Pleasant are not as practicable for the farm Maxine Butterfield, Evelyn Woodward, street and will occupy it the first of home as the city. Nover use red for Gertrade Hodge, Alice and Mildred May. a wall covaring for there is perhaps no Chamberlalo, Laura Martin, Florida color so trying to the eyes as this color. Stone, Charlena Smith, Mina Dyment, Green is a restful color and makes an Bernico Handy, Angie Swett, Edna

OXFORD.

Rev. W. II. Fare was assigned to Wayne for the coming year and left home to Perham, Me. der with a paper simply because it Rev. Mr. Williams has been assigned Middle Intervale.

the ceiling paper to drop down six or William Lumbard, was held at the eight inches using no border at all; home on High street, Wednesday afterthis seems to increase the apparent noon, Rev. C. G. Miller of Bouth Paris tarris. It is worth ten years of size of the room. Neutral shades with officiating. The floral offerings were recently visited her uncle, In E. Cole, any one's life to learn how to a cut out fruit border are praity for a many and heantiful. Relatives and and family. Miss Cale is teaching dining room, and the darker shades of friends from out of town were: Mrs. blue for living room or sitting room are [O. F. Pike of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Mary ples providing the exposures are right E. Abbott of Lewiston, Mrk. S. J. Rieto barmonize. Never select papers with ord of Norway, William and Ida Rock large, gandy figures-small neat de of South Paris, Mrs. David Ballard and

> not tire of them so readily. Lavander, Easter was fittingly observed in the pink, and the darker shades of green Congregational church, Bunday. should always be avoided for they fade Oxford Grammar school baseball nine so badly and are certainly not protty played with the Norways and the score work horses with Mr. Ned Carter. when faded. In choosing paper there, was 12 to 11 in favor of the Norways, fore use the utmost eare taking all. Miss M. E. Peterson is slosing her

Friday Club was held with Mr. and Rev. Harold Faulkingham returned Mrs. A. II. Adams, Friday evening and home, Thursday hight.

> Miss Erma Haskell is at P. A. De Lano's. Chester McAllister of Auburn was in

Earle Kavanough and his sister, Ber-Mrs. M. J. Howes and Mrs. Leslie F. tha Kavanough, of Portland spent Wed

> William Locke, Jr., is in town, Mrs. Callie Jordan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Kny. 5 1-2. has returned to Mechanic Falls.

Fred Glover is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Glover. Dr. H. It. Farris was in Portland, Wednesday and Thursday.

Max Cutting is working for the S. airs. Emma Bumpes and Clara Walk.

EAST BETHEL. No school April 10 in honor of Patri-

ots Day. Mr. Eugene Hayford has bely work ing on his farm here.

Mrs. Emma Nutting has returned Miss Lena Thompson is working al

Miss Elsie Unrtlott has gone to Jack son, N. II., where the has a position as Mrs. Emily Field of West Paris was at all in some low-ceiling rooms, simply A sociable for the benefit of Oxford last week's guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Albert Swan, and family. Mr. A. M. Bean has recently pur-Albert Smith is spending this week

with relatives in Bumford Falls. Miss Marion Cole of Lowell, Mass. school at Hanover village.

Mr. Z. W. Bartlott and Urbun Bartlett were at home from ligron over Sanday.

Mr. G. M. Bartlett of Cardiner, Me., visited here over Bunday. Mr. Urant of Naxbury is doing work for Z. W. Bartlett.

Porter Parwell and ton have traded Mr. Chas. Martin has recently purchased a driving horse.

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D Width 2 pr. 1, 3 pr. 1 1-2, 7 pr. 2, 6 pr. 2 1-2, 2 pr. 4 1-2, 4 pr. 5, 3 pr. 5 1-2, 4 pr. 6. E Width 2 pr. 41-2, 1 pr. 51-2, 1 pr. 6, 1 pr. 61-2, 2 pr. 7.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

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they want to know about some of his games too. REPUBLICANS REPUSE TO BE

STAMPEDED, There is nothing new in the methods no real damage to the road surface. A that have been tried during the part dry soil does not heave. The foundatwo or three weeks, to stampedo the thou will therefore still be solid, and Republican party in the selection of a the road will be able to sustain the candidate for the presidency. The Re- traffic without serious rutting. On the publicans realize that they have a so- other hand, a saturated soil expands rlous job before them, and in Washing- greatly on freezing, and when it thaws ton the leaders of the party have re- out has not only lest practically all fused to submit to schemes that would power of sustaining the weight of trafforce upon them a candidate who might fie, but also is in an ideal condition be objectionable to a very great por for taking up or absorbing still more tion of the members of the party. To water, and thus forming still more mud. state it differently—the party has been The spring maintenance of earth roads torn by factional dissension, and a requires, therefore, first, proventive factional candidate can hardly the ex- measures, which must be taken the pected to win at the polls; and there provious fall or summer, so that the fore it is deemed unwise to make such | read will go into winter properly grada nomination. In apite of the popular ed, well compacted, and with good prodiscussion regarding Justice Hughes visions for drainage; and, second, timeand the apparent activity in the in- ly, continuous, systematic, and intelliterents of Colonel Rossevelt, neverthe gent attention throughout the winter less the expression of opinion in the and spring. Capital among those who best know the conditions, regard Senator Burton as the strongest man the party can really economical thing to do with earth nominate. He was in Congress during roads on which the traffic has reached all the hurly-burly days when the Re- a certain volume is to hard surface publican party was being reorganized, them. But the larger part of our earth and being of a naturally progressive roads must remain such for a long time mind he succeeded in cooperating with to come. These rands, however, need the new ideas which new men brought not become impassable mud lanes every to Congress. At the same time he al- winter or spring. A certain amount of

THE ETHICAL CULTURE MOVE-MENT.

the election for the Republicans.

Washington regards Borton as the one

man who can meet the demands of the

factions within the party, and unite

fortleth unniversary of the Ribleal Collure Movement in America, which is to be colebrated in New York next month. Dr. Felix Adler founded a socloty on the common sense proposition have the earth reads which it is pos- the year. that all established religious are various expressions of the ethical experiences of the race. In a recent statement he has declared that "the only there is melting snew on the ground, thing that will bring about a desirable condition in society and a permanent peace among the warring nations, that are now fighting insanely for the possession of each other's territory, is n universal realization of the interwovenness of all life and the consciousness that there is no sacrifice in the effort to bring out beauty and strength in others." Upon such plain, belpful principles as these, thousands of carnest men and women have gotten together in a non-sectarian work that has proven one of the most wonderful uplift movements in recent years.

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Denfiness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this
tube restored to its normal condition,
inearing will be destroyed forever; nine
cases out of ten are caused by Catarril,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
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crease the perceity of the soil and permit even more ready access of water

nto the foundation.

The chief attention of the road man must therefore be directed toward getting and keeping the water away from the read. So long as the foundation can be kept dry, even a heavy freeze followed by a rapid than will do little or

Spring Work Pays. It is true that the only sensible and ways proceeded in a conservative man timely and intelligent attention during ner, and in consequence became the real the late winter and early spring will leader in framing most of the big con-structive legislation for a period of cost. We must also learn that it restructive tegislation for a period of cost. We must also learn that it remany years. Of all the candidates quires as great, if not greater, skill and experience to maintain an earth road properly as to maintain any of the high-class payements. The fundamental them, and thus be surest of winning principles of earth road maintenance are few and not diment, but to earry out these principles under the almost infinite variations of conditions with which the road man finds himself con-

> sible for us to have. During the early part of the season, ns long as the weather is very rainy or It will pay to have the road man go over the road dally to see that the drains and side ditches do not become clogged and to note the need of any necessary repairs. A few minutes work with a shovel may prevent a serious washout or damage which, if not Department of Agriculture at Washing- or resting place. The injury often cens. results. promptly checked, might make the road practically impassable.

The road drag or some other similar device finds its greatest usefulness during this season. It may be used to the corn begins to sprout. Because of lowing spring, especially such land as largest yield per acre. Among the newgood advantage to clear the roadway of the fact that the delay necessary be- has laid in grass for a considerable or kinds the several varieties of the alush and melting snow and so prevent this water from seaking into and softening the subgrade. To fill ruts, smooth the surface, and maintain the crown of Drains and Side Ditches Should Be the road, the drag is unexcelled when in the hands of a skilled operator. An unskilled man may do more barm than | dent. good. Furthermore, the actual condi-The cardinal essential in spring tion of the road during this period will maintenance of earth roads, especially depend very largely on the knowledge those on heavy soils, is good drainage, lof the road man as to just when to

Grade Barly. In addition to the maintenance, progumbo the condition of the head mar he very materially improved by adding sand from time to time as that already on the road is worked in by the passing traffe and the diag.

Unity rately do car earth roads, even when neglice ed. become equally laid ovor their entire longth. Most frequent

PORTLAND, MAINE fronted requires a high degree of in- tematically organized and properly di- cutworms, after feeding on grass and brought into good condition for fruit telligence, skill, and experience. Not rected maintenance throughout all sen- other vegetation until cold weather, growing, by sufficient proparation. until we realize these facts and put sons is our only guaranty of fairly pass- pass the winter as partly grown cater. Soil preparation: It requires at least them into practical application will we able earth roads during the spring of pillars. It such infested fields are left two years to prepare new or old grass weeks successively in the Oxford Counto occur, but when it is broken up and land there will be the removing of the worms, being suddenly placed on of the cradle knolls; incorporating hu-Cornfields May Be Protected by Plownewly planted crops, the nearly full- one year at least of some good cultiing at the Proper Time and Using grown worms feeding greedily and con- vated crop. With old sed land, the suming an enormous amount of food, sods must be rotted, insects destroyed, Numerous complaints of the ravages In northern latitudes they attain full and witchgrass and other weeds con-

> ton, D. C. Prompt action is necessary es so suddenly that farmers are at a for controlling cutworms after their loss to account for the fact. Control. presence becomes noticeable in the spring, which is usually about the time | Land to be planted to corn the fol- give the quickest returns, with the tween the time the worms make their time and is likely to contain cutworms, everbearing are coming to the front; appearance and the time a reply can should be plowed in midsummer or ear- as a popular out of season fruit that be received from the department is of ly fall about the time the eggs are Inid, are very acceptable, and bid fair to be ten disastrous to the crop, the import. or better, before the eggs are laid, for a great addition as a commercial proance of recognizing these insects and then vegetation which is suitable for duct. Red raspberries follow, and knowing how to control them is evi- the moths to lay their eggs upon is re. among them the fall everbearing prom-Cutworm injury almost invariably grasslands to be planted to corn are ing strawberry; they come into bearing occurs in the spring, the plants usually plowed, the less will be the probability early in the senson and last until late being cut off at the surface, or a little that the cutworm moths will have faid frosts destroy the crop. The reds are below the surface, of the ground, be their eggs thereon, and the less, conse. followed by the purple canes and the

sprout and continuing until late June by cutworms the following year. are full grown. Feeding takes place at grasslands, although not as effective as Currents and geoseberries are more reearth sends, however, is far from easy, vision should be made for doing all night, the worms reating during the early plowing, will destroy many of the stricted as commercial herries; the de-During the early part of this season of necessary grading or earth work as ear. day beneath the debris or in the soil hibernating entworms, as well as such plands in Maine not being so great as the year raise are often of long dura by in the spring as possible in order at a depth of from one-half to 1 luch other important corn pests as white in other sections. Blackberries are in tion and fend to saturate the sells. Wa- that it may to come thoroughly consolid below the surface, and since they close grabs, and should be practical when good demand, but the two leading comly resemble the color of the soil in most carlier plowing is impracticable.

> not apparent. However, it the soil to harbor cutworms is a boneficial pracvery dusty in dry weather but will surrounding the cut off plant be ex- tiee, as these animals root up and do used additional attention later in the amined carefully, the culprit will quite vour insects of many kinds, including fall. Where the soil is heavy clay or likely be found carled up in the soil. | cutworms, in large numbers. Farm poultry, if trained to follow the plow, The various entworms are known un | will prove of inectimable value.

ver a number of popular names, such When entworms are found to be as the glassy cutworm, greasy cutworm, abundant on cors land, the use of the ariegated cutworia, slay backed out poisoned but is recommended. This worm, etc., but the injuries caused by may be prepared as follows: Mix 50 them are very similar and their habital pounds of wheat bran, 2 pounds of s general are also much the same. The Paris green, and d finely chopped or-Is the really land pieces are confiscal purches of cutworms are grayish or anges or lemons. Then bring the whole to comparations short excitons, while complete moths or "millers," which inixture to the consistency of a stiff away by Sloan's Lindment. No need the remainder of the read is fairly pass frommonly occur at lights during sum dough by the addition of a cheap mo- . o suffer this agony. Just apply Bloan's able. An examination of the worst will ear evenings. Each moth may lay lasses, such as is used in cattle rations, Liniment to the sore spots, rub only u assails show that the drainage, either frem 200 to 500 eggs, either in masses adding water when necessary. Distri- little. In a short time the pain leaves, suclase or underground, is seriously at or singly, in fields covered with dense bute this balt over the infested field in you rest comfortably and enjoy a refault. The trouble can be remedied by regetation, and hence are to be found small lumps, taking care to sprinkle it freshing elect. One grateful user writes: providing the necessary drainage, and more often in cultivated fields which sparingly around each hill. In case "Shan's Linkment is worth its weight in searly every case could have been have been in grass or woods the preced bran can not be readily obtained, mid-in gold," Keep a bottle on hand, use presented by a comparatively small log fail. The oggs batch in the fall, dlings or alfalfa meal may be success. It against all Screness, Neuralgis and assenst of timely and properly directed a few weeks after they are laid, usual-fully substituted. In fields known to Brulses. Kills pain. 25s at your Drugattention. The lessen is obvious Sys. ly during September, and the young be infested, the distribution of this girl.

buit should be started as soon as the corn begins to appear above the ground so that the cutworms may be climinated as quickly as possible and the in jured hills promptly replanted. During the warmer spring months cutworms do most of their feeding at night and burrow into the soil to the depth of an inch or two during the day, so that the bait will usually be more effective if applied during the late afternoon or early evening hours.

Frequently cutworms migrate to cultivated fields from adjoining grassland, and in such cases the crops can be protected by running a narrow band of the poisoned bait around the edge of the field or along the side nearest the source of infestation.

GROWING SMALL FRUITS AS A BUSINESS.

E. F. Hitchings, Associate Professor of Horticulture, in Farmers' Week Course.

Maine offers every opportunity for the growing of small fruits commer cially. The outlook was never better. and the field is not restricted to a few more favored localities. Markets are good and have never been fully supplied. A first class article is always in demand at a price that will return

good profit. Advantages: Her advantages are many. A long extent of sea coast, where transportation is of the best, railroad and trolley lines connecting with same, or supplying through lines to the best of markets. A yearly increasing number of summer visitors who come to

enjoy our many products, Where to locate: The first question then to consider is location. In deciding this question the following factors should be taken into consideration: First investigate the present supply of the location desired to see if it is sufficient. Certain sections may be abundantly supplied by local growers so that nny addition would cause a surplus or glut the market. Second, consider the question of adaptable land at a reasonable price, labor problems with sufficient help at the critical period, transportation facilities, both nearby and to distant markets, providing the home market should prove inadequate. If the demand is greater than the supply,

and other factors are favorable, then the choice of a location can easily be Soil adaptation: Most small fruits

It is generally free from weeds, insect upon hereinafter indicated, it is herepests, and diseases, and hence can be to grass, no noticeable injury is likely land for ideal conditions. With new

planted to corn or other wide-row crops, bushes, rocks and stumps; the leveling pear at a Probate Court to be held at "short rations," wreak havor with the mus by the use of green crops; with of cutworms, especially in relation to growth and stop feeding in late June trolled. In either case it requires the corn, are received each season by the or early July and change to the pupal full allotted time to secure the desired What falts to grow: Strawberries

are the first and most universal small fruit crop. They are the most popular, moved. The earlier the preceding year lises to be a clese second to the everbearginning as soon as the first plants quently, will be the danger of injury blackcaps, all of which have their place, but are not so popular as they or early July, by which time the worms. Late fall and winter plowing of do not rate so high as a dessert fruitmercial berries are the strawberry and l

> red raspberry. Capital required: But little capital is needed to go into the small fruit business above what would be required for general farm work. The first cont of plants would be the most important nom; to this would be added the ferillizar and marketing outfit.

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PROBATE NOTICES.

To all Persons Interested in Either of the Estates hereinafter Named:

At a Probate Court at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the fifth day of April in the year are best grown on a medium light loam. of our Lord one thousand nine hundred Virgin soll such as good pasture land and sixteen. The following matter havis very desirable for several reasons, ing been presented for the action thereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three ty Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may apsaid Rumford on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock, in the forencen, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Effic M. Dunu late of Rumford, deceased; potition for the appointment of Merle F. Burgess or some other suitable person as administrator of the cstate of said deceased presented by Thomas H. Burgess, brother and credit-

ADDISON E. HERRICK. Judge of said Court. true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William II. Wiley Into of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deconsed are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment inmediately.

WALTER J. DOUGLAS. March Blat, 1016.

Side lines: Usually some other line of work is carried on in connection with the small fruit business; among the most popular of which are market gardening, poultry raising, and orchard

We have great faith to the small fruit industry of the State, and strongly bolleve that there is no other single line of horticaltural work that will give so good returns in so short a time and with so little enpital.

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RUMFORD

The installation of the officers of Loyal Order of Moose will be held at K. of P. Hall on the evening of April 26. Refreshments will be served.

The following well known artists participated at the concert and ball given at Mechanics Institute by the Loyal Order of Moose on Monday evening of this wook. Mrs. Winnifred Staples Smith, vocalist; Thomas P. Holt, cello; Marie Bartlett, violinist; Howard Webber, director and violing Charles Brotzman, clarinet; Mrs. N. P. in bod? Israelson, piano; Archie Felt, cornet; Roland Morton, trombono; Emerson Atherion, traps and drums; John Harlow, prompter.

Miss Esther Beliveau, after her gradnation from the Rumford High School in June, will enter the employ of Glough & Pillsbury as bookkeeper. Miss Belivean is now working in the store out of school hours.

ing for her sister, Mrs. Alfred L. Dayis, who is ill with the grip and rhou- faint. I decided to try a kidney medimatism."

The firemen's ball will be held on the evening of May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Carroll have trouble." been in New London, Conn., called there by the sickness and death of Mr. Carroll's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Carroll. a trip to Washington, D. C., with the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Bisbee went as a delegate from

the Patience Stanley Chapter of the D. A. R., of Winthrop, which chapter is named for her grandmother, Mrs. Patience Stanley. A meeting of the Oxford County Cooperative Association was hold at the Court Room on Monday evening of this

Mrs. J. E. McMennamin is in Fall River, Mass., her former home, for a month's visit.

The Misses Louise and Geraldine Me-Mennamin are at home from St. Joseph's Academy, Deering, to spend the master and Mrs. George B. McMenna-

Mrs. E. M. McCarty is recovering from a slight operation performed on country. her face. Miss Jonnie Barrows of Canton is in attendance.

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his home on the Swain Road suffering John A. Greene, Everett K. Day of Mrs. George Whooley is very ill at be necompassed by the ladies.

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> with the view of forming a choral as-Maine Music Festival. The Choral Un- day, April 29, for reply. ion, if formed, will be non-sectarian and independent in character; it is aimed towards including all the singers of the town. Rumford is the only town in the State of any size that fails to posed to remedy this, if possible.

Leon M. Small of Mexico will enter the June Primaries for the Republican of \$3,500, claimed to be due for servic-Easter recess with their parents, Post- nomination for the office of sheriff of Oxford County. Mr. Small has served four years as deputy, and has received assurances of support from all over the

Rumford upholding the affirmative, won from Gardiner High School in a Miss. Mary Hall of Damariscotta is debate at Rumford on Friday evening nothing seemed to be suggested of any n guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. last, on the question: "Resolved that particular method of accomplishing re- and pinks. The pastor preached ap Burton W. Trask, of Penobscot street, compulsory military training should be sults. The one particular point brought Easter sermon with illustrations. There Mrs. David Moir of Lochness Road, introduced into the High schools and out more foreibly than any other, was music by the young peoples chorus who has been seriously ill for some academies of the United States," The seemed to be that the various compan- and exercises of singing and speaking time, is reported as quite comfortable. following was the decision of the judg. les owning lands suitable for building by eight children, entitled, "Fair Lil. Mrs. McLucas has been confined to es as to the best speakers: First, Cur. purposes, were holding prices so high, lies," and each child carried an Easter moved into Sylvanus Poor's house. Mr. her home on account of illness. Car- ran, Rumford; second, Byron, Rumford; that it is difficult for any ordinary man lily made by Mrs. F. L. Wyman, and Balley is working for Mr. Poor. lotta Kinch has been substituting for third. Emerson, Cardiner. The teams to attempt to build and own his own there were also other exercises. were as follows: Rumford, Arthur Cur ran, Burton Byron, Arthur Henry and Miss Aida Henry returned to her Philo Clark, (alternative); Gardiner, home on Penobscot street last week Harri Nalmon, Rena Speed, Lawrence from Portland for the summer months, Emerson and Warren Hayes (alterna-

The following Sir Knights of Strathglass Commandery have signified their intention of attending the aftieth anniversary of St. Alban's Commandery of Portland, to be held at Portland on on Monday morning of this week at the May 4th: Charles W. Burditt, Waldo St. Jean de Baptiste Church: Miss Pau- Pettengill, Frank M. Rawley, John P. and Miss Zolpha Gauthier and Henry Sturdevant and James S. Sturdevant of Dixfield, John N. Foye of Canton, George Trembly has been confined to Frederick O. Eaton, Gerry L. Brooks, with a sprained side which he sustained Portland, Fred E. Dunham and John with his parents. while at his work in the Oxford Mill. | Hedalon. Most of the Sir Knights will

Major E. A. Allen, who at present is located in New York State in business process for the blenching of paper in Sunday. paper mills, was in Rumford for over Easter with relatives. Major Allen their spring plowing. states that the blench plant at the mill where he is at present located is entirely completed, and is working to 04 Ising one. per cent efficiency. He also states that | C. J. Tracy visited his brother, R. E he has contracts in the State of Tonnes. Tracy, and family, last Sunday. see, in the City of Westbroom, Me., and in Brewer, Me. He has had telegrams from the Du Pont Powder Company naking him to meet representatives

from that company. Notwithstanding the downpour of rain which greated people on Easter, filled at the morning services. At the Universalist church eleven were taken into the charch, seven of these being baptized. Among them were: Mrs. Fred Andrews and sistor, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts was called. Charles E. Fernald, Mrs. Harry Toxier, Master Payson Tozler, Mrs. White and son, Mrs. Clara Jones, Robertiae Hows

and Mes. Withington. afternoon at four o'clock, a short evensong took place, at the close of which for her father, who is lit. two children were christened, Barbara, the little two year old daughter of teach school. Mr. and Mrs. Preston O. Howard, and Edan Georgine, the small child of Mr. Trask's place for a year. and Mrs. George A. Hatchins of Mexi-

visited St. Augustine, Fin., and stop- ant's dowels to haul.

ping three days upon their return trip

Orover Gorman has finished working ply these in reasonable abundance, in J. A. Thurston's mill and is work. Then rain and sunching will make plen
U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION, Portland, Me. they chanced to meet Judge Arthur ing in Deyant's mill.

Morrison at Savannah, Ga, and joined him in Washington later, where they enjoyed sightscoing together. Judge Morrison is well known in Ramford,

manager of the Rumford Insurative Agency. The Judge was upon his way back from Florida where he has been Mrs. A. C. Newton of Buckfield. visiting his wife, who has been spending the winter in the South, The many friends of Mrs. H. S. Coke

are sympathizing with her in the death of her mother, Mrs. Conrad, who passed away last week in Michigan. Mrs. Rumford, and had many acquaintances among the townspeople.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Severia Beliveau of Erchles street are sympathizing with them in the loss of heir daughter, Irene, who died on vent in Waterville, where she was a a sufferer for some time from the dread. ed disease of tuberculosis. County Attorney Beliveau is her only brother, sho leaving several sisters. Considerable dissatisfaction is devel-

oping among the employees of the Ox- Voluntary. ford Mill because the three tour system Hymn, or eight hour day is not put into ef- Invocation. feet at once, instead of postponed until Recitation, "Talking in their Sleep," January 1st, 1917. A big meeting of the employees was held in Mexico Town Recitation, "Surprises," Hall this week to discuss the matter. Chorus, Agitator Carry of the Papermakers Scripture Recitations, Brotherhood was present, and urged imstitute on Tuesday evening of this week mediate action, demanding the change to eight hours at once, with 20 per cent sociation in connection with the great increase in wages, giving until Satur-

Attorney A. E. Stearns has just returned from Boston, where he has been conducting the defence in an action brought by a former housekeeper for Police Inspector Walter Abbott, against | Carol. send a representative body of singers the latter's estate, of which Charles Story, "A Lump of Clay," to the annual Festival. It is now pro- Abbott of this town, a brother of the Into Inspector is the executor and chief Hymn, by 2 Classes Children legatee. The action was for the amount | Offertory. es as nurse and housekeeper.

The matter of additional tenements and homes for the probable and certain Holy Communion. increase in our population was taken up by our Chamber of Commerce at the meeting held this week. " It was discussed from various standpoints but were brought out which should set these Prec Bapbist church and Rev. Miss Rob- son farm, gentlemen to serious thinking.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken up the subject of Rumford's industries being properly represented at the State pointed to investigate and report at a meeting to be called at an early date. | the Odd Fellow service.

WEST PERU.

Several of the Grangers met at their hall, Saturday, April 22. This was their last all day meeting until fall.

Friends are grieved to learn of the death of A. E. Bartlett of Ridlonville. Maurice Tracy has been at home from Redding for a few days' visit

Mrs. Freeman Witham of North Baldwin is visiting her sister, Mrs. It. S. Tracy at Dickvale.

Gerald Tracy has been breaking his two year old colt, which is a very prom-

SUNDAY RIVER.

If. M. Kendall has traded one of hi work horses for a driving horse. Mrs. J. J. Spinney is on the sick

A. G. Eames finished driving his wood. Monday. Mike Gill finished driving his poplar,

Monday. was quite ill the first of the week. Dr.

Herbert Long is driving for the Berlin Mills Co., in Ketchum. Mrs. H. M. Rendall, who has been staying with her parents on Grover

At St. Barnabas church on Saturday Itill, camo home, Monday. She returned Tasslay to help her sister care Holen Baker has gone to Grafton to

Miss Gertie O'Leary, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Lovejoy of Mrs. John Nowlin, returned to her Pranklin street have returned from a home in Marlborough, Mass., last week. ten days' vacation frip south, having Lawis Spinney has taken Harry Bry-

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane have recentwhere he formerly resided, having been ly entertained Mrs. A. W. Bridge and granddaughter of Mechanic Falls, Mrs. Vinton Bridge of Portland, Mr. and

West Paris Lodge I. O. O. F., ob served the 07th auniversary of the organization of Odd Fellowship at their Lodge room Easter evening. The officers were in their chairs and Roy. D. A. Ball, Noble Grand and E. D. Cur-Conrad often visited her daughter in tis read quite an amount of the his tory of Odd Fellowship. The Universalist choir rendered music and there were readings by Mrs. P. C. Mayhow Miss Ruth Carter and Mrs. O. L. Ridlou.

Appropriate Easter services were observed by all the churches. At the M. Monday morning at Mt. Mercele Con- E. church the Easter observance was held in the evening and consisted of sistor, under the name of Mother St. readings by Ethel and Grace Brock, Gertrade. Miss Beliveau was only vocal solo by Mrs. Agnes Brock, singtwenty-two years of age, and has been ing by young people and several recitations and songs by the children.

At the Universalist church there were pretty decorations of potted plants, Easter lilies and narcissus, and the following program was rendered:

S. S. Classes

Six Girls Two Boys S. S. Classes Nine Girls Recitation, "Waiting to Grow,"

Three Boys Carol, Choir and Congregation Reading Earle Bacon Sunday School Reading, "Child's Easter Thought," Harold Perham Story, "The Old Man and Little Girl," Mrs. Leonn P. Ridlon

Miss Ruth Carter

Story, "Brave John," Mrs. G. W. Ridlon at Rumford Point, Choir and Congregation Hymu.

Carol.

Benediction. At the Free Baptist church there their logs on Black Brook. were also pretty decorations of plants, narcissus and a bouquet of Easter Illes

inson and her people attended quite largely at the M. E. church.

There was no evening service at the | months. Universalist church as the pastor, Rev. Exposition to be held in Portland, June D. A. Ball attended the Odd Fellows 5 to 17, and a committee has been ap- meeting, of which he is Noble Grand, and many of his people also attended

Mrs. A. H. Mann and Mrs. H. B. Mann each gave their Sunday school classes an Easter party, Saturday after- The funeral was held Monday from the noon. Refreshments of ice cream and other good things were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann are spending a few days visiting at the Mann cottage, Bryant's Pond.

GIVE YOUR CROPS A "SQUARE DEAL."

Crops require good surroundings and good living to make money for the Mildred Tracy, who is working for grower. Plante like people need warmth, interests connected with a chemical Clarence Child in Mexico, was at home, air, food, water and sunshine; without any one of these they fail to give us Soveral of the farmers are doing adequate return for the labor of growing them.

Thorough preparation of the ground is most essential for the comfort of the plant. A warm, mellow seed bed fitting softly and enugly about the seeds gives the soil moisture opportunity to start seed growth at once. The better the seed bed the better the crop. The seed bed furnishes food and water for the plant. A deep reservoir of soil rich in plant food and well supplied with air and water is a determining factor of crop production the farmer

may control. The Spring winds, cool wet land by or operation in the same way that awent cools our bodies and gives us relief on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman's baby hot summer days. A dust mulch made as early in the season as possible concorves colliture, warms the soll and tills a multitude of tiny weeds. This last ifem may in itself more than pay the cost of the operation. The addition of humus will darken the soil and hast

on the warming up in the spring. The breaking of top crust of the soil the air to enter the soil. The air proto lack of air in the wil.

ty of food available to the plants.

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ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mills and family have moved into the Congregational parsonage. Mr. Lincoln Dresser is boarding with them.

Mrs. Hattie Stuart, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Stuart, has returned to her home

Bert Dunn, who returned from Dr McCarty's Hospital at Rumford last week, is gaining slowly. The Thurston Brothers are driving

Wm. Learned has charge of the Saw yer Brook drive,

Mrs. X. A. Thurston returned from

visit with friends in Boston, Saturday. Chas. Ripley of Ridlenville is visiting his sister, Mrs. Nellie Loslie. Mrs. Walter Balley have

George Ernst has moved his family There was no evening service at the into the Thurston rent on the Emer-

Oscar Cutting has returned from Michigan, where he has spent several rill the executrix therein named,

Mrs. Asa Grover passed away Friday evening, April 14, after a few weeks illness, aged 70 years. She leaves besides her husband, a daughter, Angio Grover of Rumford Point, and three sons, Goo. Grover of North Rumford, and Fred and Scott Grover of Andover. home, Rev. George Graham officiating.

There were many beautiful flowers. Cards have been received announce ing the engagement of Miss Mary Allerton Cushman and Mr. Charles Lewis Lovermore of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Cushman is the daughter of Mr. and 1-30-3t. Mrs. Wm. Cushman of Andover and is a senior in Smith College at North

Hampton, Mass. Arthur and Dana Noble will work for the Thurston Bros. this year. They

are living on the Emerson farm. Mrs. C. A. Rand entertained the La-Wednesday of last week.



WASHINGTON. By J. B. Jones.

handsome volume entitled: MOUNT to are requested to make payment im-VERNON, THE HOME OF WASHING. | mediately. TON. The cover and ink used in printing are colonial blue, and the tule is in April 18th, 1916. gold leaf. The paper is Frouch vollum, after rains with a cultivator, allows and the color, colonial buff. The illustrations were made by our own artists. motes the liberation of the plant feeds by special permission of the authorities II. M. Kendall has kired Loring by the friendly bacteria of the soil, of Mount Vernon. This is the story The sickly yellow color of growing of impressions left by a trip to Washcrops when the field is flooded with ington's home, and an eminent authorispending the winter with her elater, water in warm weather is largely due by says: "Breathes more of the real County of Oxford, deceased, and given o lack of air in the wil.

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PROBATE NOTICES.

to All Persons Interested in Either of the Estates Hereinafter Named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, It is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by enusing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successfully in the Oxford Counly Citizen newspaper published at Bothel, in sald County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1916, at D of the clock in the forencen, and be heard thereon t they see enuse.

Daulel Morrill Inte of Bothel, deconsed; will and petition for probate hereof and the appointment of Mary A. Morrill as executrix thereof without bond presented by said Mary A. Mor-

Austin Wheeler late of Bethel, decensed; petition for confirmation of Clarence K. Fox as trustee under the will of said deceased presented by said Clarenco K. Fox.

Austin Wheeler Into of Bothel, doeased; first account presented for alowance by Clarence K. Fox, executor. Austin Wheeler late of Bothel, deceased; petition for the determination of collateral inheritance tax presented by Clarence K. Fox, executor.

ADDISON E. HERRICK. Judge of said Court. true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and festament of Isanc S. Morrill, Into of Bethel In dies' Aid of the Congregational church, the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to nake payment immediately. AURANEUS M. MORRILL.

April 18th, 1916. 1-30-31

NOTICE,

The subscriber hereby gives uptice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Nancy S. Bilver late of Hanover in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said do-Bay you are a reader of this paper, consed are desired to present the same and we will send you on approval the for settlement, and all indebted there-

FRED II, SILVER,

NOTICE.

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READING

Brossessessesses WHICH ONE? In the mechanis's cottage lay His children stricken down By fever-'twee an awful scourge That swopt across the town.

Grim death must have a human soul And his cold fingers traced The pullid face and shronken limbs Where yet sweet beauty graced.

'I'll take the little chereb, ma'am," Bald death, "but one of ten, As souls are quite allke to us Of bables or of men."

"I cannot yield my little child So innocent and puro, To tear the heartstrings thus O death No woman could endure!"

Then rest thy spirit dearest friend I'll take the next in years This simple child thou can'st not miss So quiet be thy fears."

'Nay pray thee, spare my little girl, Those kisses on her face Are tear drops from a woman's heart— O spare my gentle Grace."

'Nay woman try my patience not, Hust thou not often heard that death is but a pleasant alcop So trust to me the third."

My protty laughing little Jack, My bright-eyed bonny boy, We could not spare one smile of his, Love's brightest hope and joy."

From couch to couch the monarch sped Yot still that plending crythat reason from an angel's lips Why none of them should die.

Bailled death said upon his way With queer and puzzled face "Tis woman's tenderness of heart That saves the human race."

** ** ** THE TWO GATES. 1.30-5 and 7-8 A Pilgrim once (so runs an ancient tale)

Old, worn and spont, erept down ahadowed valo. On either hand rose mountains bleak

and high, Chill was the gusty nir, and dark the BKY

the path was rugged, and his feet were bare:

His faded check was senmed by pain and enro; His heavy eyes upon the ground were

cant, And every step seemed feebler than the last.

The valley ended where a naked rock Rose sheer from earth to heaven, as if to mack The Pilgrim who had crept that toll-

some way; And while his dim and weary oyes essay

Letters of loquiry promptly answer- To find an outlet, in the mountains alde, A ponderous sculptured brazen door he And tottering toward it with fast fall-

ing breath Above the portal read, "The Cate of Death.

He could not stay his feet, that led theretor It yielded to his touch, and passing

through, He came into a world all bright and

Blue were the heavens, and halmy was

And lot the blood of routh was in his And he was clad in robes that know no

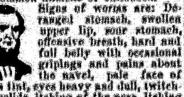
Of his long pilgrimage. Amazed he

torneds Rehold a golden door boblad him burned

In that fair sunlight, and his wonder-

If Mothers Only Knew

iow often children suffer from worms they would take care and goard against this common allmest of childhoot. bigos of worms are: Do-



foll belly with occasional griplings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaders tint, even heavy and dull, twitching syrbids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectom, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sileking out on tongue, starting during alcop, slow fever.

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Now lusterful and clear as those new

Free from the mists of age, of care and Above the portals read, "The Gate of

> Life. GRADATIM. J. G. Holland.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound But we build the ladder by which we

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

And we mount to the summit round by round. I count this thing to be grandly true:

That a noble deed is a step towards

Lifting the soul from the common sod To a purer air and a broader view.

We rise by the things that are under our feet. By what we have meatered of good and

By the pride deposed and the passion And the vanquished ills that we hourly

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, trust. When the morning calls us to life and light. But our hearts grow weary, and ere

the night Our lives are trailing the solemn dust We hope, we resolve, we aspire, w

Dray. And we think that we mount the nir on wings Beyond the recall of sensual things,

While our feet still cling to the heavy

Wings for the angels, but feet for We may borrow the feet to find the

We may hope, and resolve, and aspire,

Only in decams is the ladder thrown From the weary earth to the sapphire wallet

But our feet must rise, or we fall again,

But the dreams depart, and the vision falls.

And the sleeper wakens on his pillow of stone.

Heaven is not reached at a single 4.13-31.--- F. bound; But we build the ladder by which we

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to the summit round

by round,

UNITED DRUGOISTS MUTUAL PIRE Cash in Office and Bank, INSURANCE CO., 141 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915.

Mortgage Loans, 4,500.00 2,500,00 Collateral Loans, 193,848,63 30,573.15 13,451.16 313.74 3,081.81

Deduct Items not admit-10,880,0124 Admitted Assets,

LIABILITIES DEC. \$1, 1915. 81,475,88 040.50 100,000,00 55,091.68

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LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Tena Woodsum is visiting relaives at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Geo. Tirrell is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. Bryant, of Fox

Saturday, where she entered the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment,

Pond, shopping, Friday. C. B. Tebbets is having new dry sheds built. John Swap of Bethel has

James Berrymont has gone to Gornam, N. H., where he has employment

Ernest Mason's boy has pneumonia. A short Easter program was given at the church, Sunday afternoon. A short address was given by Rev. T. C. Chapnan of Bethel.

NORTH BETHEL On Patriot's Day, the "Pine Tree" school gave a very pleasing impromptu entertainment, consisting of readings, recitations, music, songs, drill and salutation to the flag, which was much enjoyed by the parents and friends present. They had expected to have a flag raising with out of door exercises, their flag pole was all in readiness, but they were disappointed by the delay in receiving the flag. Much credit is due the scholars and their tal-

MILLERS MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA.

Mortgage Loans, \$ 80,400,00 314,820,33 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 57,557.71 Interest and Rents, 7,784.77 All other Assets, 2,767.29 \$469,330.10 Gross Assets,

Deduct items not admit-6,000.33 \$462,720.7 Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915.

Total Liabilities and Sur-ROSS L. STEVENS, Agent,

Surplus over all Liabilities, 206,000.61

4-13-3t,-F.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915. Mortgage Lonns, Collateral Louns, 20,883.42 1,540,001,03 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 666,218.52 Agents' Balances, 809,142,43 Bills Receivable, 0,720.32 25,500,30 Interest and Rents,

\$3,737,700.05 Gross Assets,

Deduct Items not admit-Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915. Not Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities, Cash Capital,

Surplus over all Liabilities, 13,607.21 Total Surplus and Lin-

Surplus to Policyholders 4870,000.00 March 31, 1916, The management of the company has formulated plans for the further All other Liabilities, strengthening of the company by the addition of surplus funds, thereby replacing the free assets which have been absorbed in the largely increased re- Total Liabilities and Surserves established for the protection of the policyholders.

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ABSETS DEC. 31, 1915. Mortgage Loans, Collateral Loans, Stocks and Donds, Agents' Balances. lills Receivable and Suspense Account, Interest and Rents,

Gross Assets. Deduct Hema not admit. 10,313,51 \$2,377,857,50 Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915. \$253,071.49 Net Unpuld Losses, \$ 43,345,80 Uncarned Premiums, 300,011.53 5,082.88 All other Liabilities, 03,450,00

> Merrill & Hastings, Fryeling, Maine

1216,988.61 what business has an angel to went

Mrs. L. P. Bryant went to Lewiston

Mrs. A. R. Stowell was in Beyant's

charge of the work.

in the G. T. R. yards. II. F. Maxim's children are very ill.

ented young teacher.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915.

Net Unpaid Losses, \$ 15,200.00 146,893.78 Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities, 3,726.38

\$402,729.77

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YORK CITY, NEW YORK.

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09,500.00 65,000.00 700,021,13 05,707,30 157.62

\$2,389,170,00

9,750.58 Total Liabilities and Bur-49,377,857.39

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LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Losses and Expensos of Settlement, \$ 86,354.15 140,200.67 Uncarned Premiums. 14,703.36 Cash Capital,

\$554,945.20 plus, 4.13.3t,....F. ATNA LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY,

Accident and Liability Department, 650 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1015. # 0,018,00 Real Estate. 1,350,125,00 | Mortgage Loans, 3,595,510.00 Collateral Louns, Stocks and Bonds, 4,746,029,81 Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Dalances, 10,039,85 Bills Receivable and Hos-

> Interest and Rents, 158,204,68 All other Assets, \$124,547,237,03 Grown Assets, Deduct Items not ad-108,085,05 mitted,

pense Account,

Admitted Assets,

Not Unpaid Losses, £2.850.357.00 Unearned Premiums, 3,483,739,08 All other Liabilities, Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabili-12,077,212,82

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915.

\$124,239,652.03

Total Liabilities and Bur-1124,238,552.03 MERRILI & HASTINGS, Feyeburg, Maine 4-15-31.--Y.

SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915. Real Estate, \$205,000.00 \$411,467.50 | Mortgage Loaus. 380,700.00 140,035,41 | Stocks and Bonds, 3,080,709.50 7,241.73 Cash in Office and Bank. 122,074,39 Agents' Balances, 365,735.49 \$503,394,64 Bills Receivable. 38,256.13 Interest and Rents, 40,320.10 All other Assets, 3,415.40 \$4,312,117.07 Gross Assets,

\$4,283,505.99 Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915. 100,000.00 Net Unpaid Losses, \$ 242,513.84 Surplus over all Liabilities, 241,357.18 Uncarned Premiums, 2,205,040.38 All other Linbillties, 42,287,38

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49,550.37

#1,085,800,03

Deduct items not admit-

Cash Capital,

Surplus over all Liabilities, 732,734.39 Total Liabilities and Sur-\$4,280,505.00 1-13-3t.-F.

THE ATNA ACCIDENT & LIABILI-TY CO., 650 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915. 20,080.00 Mortgago Lonns, \$ 872,050,00 Collateral Loans. 418,950.00 1,171,830.46 Stocks and Bonds, 2.031.105.00 1,550,155.78 Cash in Office and Bank, 475,418.70 Agenta' Balances, 489,388,04 28,204.66 Dills Receivable and Suspease Account. 9,103,83 113,059,204.66 | Interest and Rents, 40,081,34 93,372,71 All other Assets, Gross Assets. \$1,433,365.60

Deduct Items not admit-

Admitted Assets,

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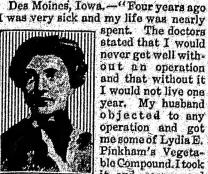
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table Compound; it has sayed many

SPRING CARE OF LAWNS.

Now Is the Time to Apply Fertilizer-Grass Seed Should Be Sown Before Warm Weather.

Home owners who wish to get the begin to work on them early in March, according to the lawn specialists of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Too many people delay giving any attention to their grass plots until the weather becomes warm, and thus lose an opportunity to take advantage of molting snow and the alternate night freezing and thawing of the ground.

Apply Fertilizer at Once.

tilized, some form of commercial fertilizer should be used at once. Manure out this strip, go to your druggist, get When mixed with metal to form alloy. applied this late will not be offective a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointin most cases. Ground bone is prob. ment, use it as directed and if you are ably the best fertilizer to use, although not fully satisfied, the druggist or maktankage and fish scraps, some of which, or will refund your money. Try it just however, have an unpleasant smell, al- once, you will be happily surprised. give good results. Prepared sheer manure is an excellent fertilizer for use at this season. Cottonseed meal, where obtainable at a low enough Dr. F. L. Russell, Professor of Veteriprice, may be used to advantage. In connection with these fertilizers, however, it is desirable to use some wood natural inclination will be to use mini- be well informed in regard to the submum quantities. With soils that have ject, been well fertilized in the past, failure A knowledge of the practical means to use a normal amount of potash will by which this disease may be preventprobably not affect the lawn badly in ed and cured will save much loss. one season. These fertilizers should There is good reason to believe that be applied at the earliest possible mo-labortion is increasingly prevalent and

clean it up is strong as soon as the introduction to their herds. snow is gone and the weather begins in winter or early spring, the owner of pregnant cows. necessary is to pick off the litter. If with the disease for years, a lawn has been covered with manure in the fall, it will be necessary to break spring and remove some of the coarser to which affected cows have been bred. necessary or avoidable suffering. should be left. It is surprising how

When to flow Grans Beed. for it must be remembered that only by much less loss of calves and milk than [will resp when those children are grown] Rev. A. T. McWhorter of the Bouth repeated applications of grass seed can from any other method of treatment. * good lawn be produced. The ordinary seeding of grass on a new lawn is I pound of seed to every 400 square feet reliant Is, to a piece 20 feet square. For recording a lawn, one tenth to one half of this amount should be used, according to the condition of the Iswn at the time. For the northern part of "ROUGHON RATE" emissions. Not Residued in the Rough Residued in the same special continue feet in the same seemble of the same seemble o

the United States Kentucky blue grass and redtop are the standard varieties. However, where there are many bare white clover. About one-tenth the quan- town. tity of clover as of the other grasses mentioned will be required.

Probably as good a time as any to apply grass seed will be some morning when the ground is frozen, so that when the ground thaws during the mid- friends and relatives of Sylvestor Cols dle of the day the sown seed will be on his sixty-seventh birthday. Refresh-Des Moines, Iowa, -"Four years ago covered sufficiently to germinate well. ments of ice cream and cake were I was very sick and my life was nearly The most successful seeding is that served. Entertainment was furnished done while the ground is freezing a consisting of original songs and poems stated that I would little each night and thawing again in and games. Following is a poem by the daytime. Many people have success in sowing grass seed upon a light snowfall at a time when the snow is likely soon to molt. With either of Three score and seven years a-gone these methods, however, there is dan- Mid Greenwood's pleasant hills and before it is covered in the soil. In spite of this, however, there is a better chance of getting a good lawn by these methods than when the seed is stout and able to do my own housework. sown on land that will not quickly cov-

The last operation in the preliminary spring care of a lawn is to give it a good rolling. This rolling, which should be done with as heavy a roller as can be handled, should not be begun, howover, until after the lawn is dry enough Before submitting to a surgical operate that the roller passes over it without tion it is wise to try to build up the sinking at any point below the general level. If the land is too wet the roller will leave depressions. This rolling should be done just as soon as the land is dry enough to permit it, as rolling compacts the soil about the roots of the plants, brings them into closer contact with the soil, and gives them a better opportunity to make a quick start as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

Grass cutting should begin just as soon as the lawn mower can get a good hold. The very early cutting may be made with the lawn mower set close to best results from their lawns should the ground. As soon as the growth of grass becomes a little less vigorous, the mower should be set just as high as possible. This high cutting should be done as frequently as though the grass were being cut shorter.

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CONTAGIOUS ABORTION.

nary Science and Bacteriology.

ashes or other fertilizer containing pot- been given to the prevention and so. He stretches a helping hand to all, ash. As fertilizers with this element riousness of contagious abortion many Light beams in his eyes and his kindly are unusually high priced this year, the dairymen and breeders do not seem to

as it invades new territory many fail His joys be legion, his sorrows few,

Abortion causes the loss of many to settle. Impatience, however, should enlyes, lessens milk production, and rebe curbed until the ground is settled sults in considerable sterility among fairly well, so that footmarks will not the cows that have aborted. This disshow in the turk. Where a lawn has case which we are accustomed to eatl been trampled down during the win- contagious abortion is a bacterial dister or played upon when it was soft ease affecting the reproductive organs we should do all we possibly can to

should take steps to compact its sur. This disease manifest itself as a caface at the earliest possible moment, tarrhal condition of the uterus and dumb and defenseless. This compacting, however, should not footal membranes. If the catarrh is he done until all trash has been re- sufficiently severe it results in the death | el treatment. moved. As soon as the ground is suf- and expulsion of the call, but many dig into the turf, the owner should their calf to full term. It is uncom diec. take it gently with a wooden toothed mon for a cow to about more than once

Abortion is usually introduced into it.

this purpose, as it will leave so much it may be said that there is no satis in so many ways, ministering to our be a spelling school. more of the fine material upon the factory cure. When several cases of needs, that they earn exemption for On Tuesday evening, May 3, the Laground. Do not rake off so much of abortion occur at about the same time their various races from crucky, suf. dies. Bocial Usion of the Universalist the manure that the lawn will have a in a small grade herd, it is sometimes fering and ill treatment. thoroughly clean appearance. All of best to turn the entire herd into beef | 7. Selfish and railous disregard of lowed by a picture entertainment to

"HAIR-HOPE" ends GRAY HAIR

GREENWOOD CITY.

F. J. Cole has recently been appointed road commissioner by the board of spaces it will be found well to use some selectmen for the, lower half of the

> The drying up of the mud has brought out the autos. F. J. Cole has purchased. a new Ford.

> A very pleasant ovening was spent at the hall, Saturday, April 22, by Mrs. A. S. Cummings: BIRTHDAY ODE,

One April morning so bright and fair, dalos.

A tiny baby boy was born.

Three boyish voices greated him, And gazed with beaming eyes to se The tiny form, the helpless hands, So white and tender, weak and wee.

Others there came to the little home, 'Till the house was filled to the very

But some stayed only a little while, Then passed beyond to the churchyard

So passed the boyhood days away, Gliding so swiftly and all too soon, Until the hours of the morning passed, And morning had risen into noon.

A stalwart youth we see him next, With thoughtful brow and steady eye, Pondering how best to make life's voy-

What duties in the future lie.

Early he took as his faithful guide, The Bible, and studied it o'er and o'er, 'Till he knew God's Word from be

ginning to end, And still he bungered for more and

At length while conning its pages o'er He chanced to rend that message sweet, 'It is not good to be alone," So he took to himself his good helpmeet.

The changing years brought shadow and shade. But we need the shadow to know the

For joy like gold will only wear,

Fair daughters and sons to them were

bright, And many a grandchild laughs with joy,

And greets his coming with great de-

light. In spite of all the publicity that has He wears his years with an easy grace, pickles, offices, walnut ice cream, as-

We meet tonight on his birthday eve, To wish him health and many years, Wealth and cheer and sunny days, Lack of sorrow, death and tears.

'He hath builded better than he

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

protect animals:

2. They are especially liable to cru-

the manure up with a rake to the infected cow or by the use of a bull to cause a living, scaticut creature un- clob socials will be given at Decring

the fine menure that the summer and make a new start. It an altempt their rights can only react disastrously be given by II. N. Bragdon, similar to growth of grass can possibly blde is made to light the spread of the discupun the moral values of the human the one given a few weeks ago. ease and to cure the affected animals family, and make other similar evils! Rev. D. B. Holt, district superintensuch litter the grass will obscure in a the persistent and frequent use of dis appear excusable. It is a short step dent, is expected to preach at Deering lawn, as one or two heavy rains will infectants to kill the germs of abor- from cruelty to animals to cruelty to Memorial church and conduct quarterbent down a quantity of such material. Hon in the though and in the reproduct human beings. The parents who train ly conference on Wednesday evening. tive passages of the come, will, if fol. their children to be kind, considerate. The Ladies' Aid of the Baplist Before treezing weather is entirely lowed up carefully, accomplish the de-jand thoughtful for the animals are lay- church will meet with Mrs. L. C. Morover, fresh grave seed should be nown, stred results in a year or two with ing up treasures which they themselves too, Thursday afternoon.

> Jurial, wrote of the claims of naimals: itional church will exchange pulpits on The question is not 'Can they rea Eunday, Lufayette street.

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SOUTH PARIS.

The annual meeting of the Sencea club was held on Monday ovening with Mrs. E. N. Haskell at her home on Main street. This was in the form of an heirloom party. Each lady wore some article of dress to represent some family heirloom. Some old fashioned games were much enjoyed at the close of the business session. Officers elected for To cheer their years like sunbeams the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. G. C. Fernald; vice-president, Mrs. W. kell; treasurer, Mrs. II. E. Wilson; ex- to South Paris for the summer. ccutive committee, Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Mrs. G. F. Eastman; He walks with us, a form well loved, by refreshments of creamed lobater, sorted cake, salted nuts and be-bons

were served by the hostess. Easter was observed in the churches and in spite of the severe storm there was a good attendance of church goers, although the Easter hats were not especially prominent. Sunday school concerts were given at the Congregational, liaptist and Universalist church-May his years be many upon the earth, es in the evening and a vesper service was given at 4 o'clock at Deering Me. PRESERVATION OF Temptation to get on the lawn and to use necessary means to prevent its May he hear at the close the Saviour morial church with a most attractive program.

At the meeting of Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening there worth at least five cents which will Here are some of the reasons why be sold for not more than ten cents.

At the annual meeting of the W. C. Indeed, it very often is even looked Regardless of the manner of treat-T. U. held with the president, Mrs. 1. They are, humanely speaking, Susle Chapman, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Susie E. low; treasurer, Mrs. Apphia Clifford.

a sound herd by the purchase of an | 5. It is cowardly and contemptible | The fourth in the series of calendar Memorial church on Friday evening. portions. A wooden rake is best for To cure an infected hard is difficult. | 6. The animals do so much for us The special feature of the evening will

church will give a supper to be fol-

Paris Congregational church and Rev. rich in two of the three principal fer-8. As Jeremy Bentham, the great II. J. Bruse of the Norway Congrega-

son, nor 'can they talk,' but 'can they Mrs. Archie Cole, who has been it is necessary to collect the manure suffer?" "....lerged by the New York spending the wister at Magnella regularly and to take care of it prop-Women's League for Animale, Inc., Springs, Plotids, Is a guest of Mrs. erly. When it cannot be used at once Pres Hospital and Dispensary, 360 Bather Ryerson for a few days. She on the growing crops it should be will be joined by Mr. Cole on Tuesday mixed with a suitable absorbent to dry The things we must undo to morrow.

a hotel for the summer.

derson.

Portland. Morris Newell spent the week end air in the form of ammonia gas and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles is lost. Newell.

Mrs. Anna H. Hayes has returned

law studies later. the guest of her mother, Mrs. William to take up the molature. Blake, and sister, Mrs. Elizaboth Edg-

Mrs. C. A. Record of Sanford was n week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Crockett.

POULTRY MANURE.

By G. E. Conkey, Almost every poultry keeper under, not be done when the manure is sayed will be an auction party. Each mem- stands that poultry manure is of high for fertilizing. Lime or wood ashes. ber is requested to bring a package value for fertilizing purposes, but at will set the nitrogen free and result in the same time very few are handling a greater less than if the manure was this by-product to the best advantage, left in its natural state.

upon as entirely a waste, could probably realize the most from It is not wise to place it on the bares Chapman; vice-president at large, Mrs. the manure taken from the poultry ground during the winter months or Elizabeth Morton; lat vice-president, house by using it on their own land fully one half its fertilizing value will 3. They are the victims of science, Mrs. Lydia Rounds; 2nd vice-president, to grow larger crops; but when it is be lost through leaching. When it is ficiently settled so that a rake does not cows affected with the disease carry sport, fashion, ignorance and prajer Mrs. Lucy Edwards; 3d vice-president, not needed at home there is a ready applied be careful not to let the strong Miss Annie Edwards; 4th vice prest outside market for it among truck rais. manure come in contact with oither 4. There is so much suffering in this dent, Mrs. Clara Thayer; recording ers. At one time it was also used con, seeds or deliente rootlets as it is very rake. Frequently, however, all that is or twice although she may be affected world that we ought to do everything secretary, Mrs. Ella A. Wight; corresiderably for tanning purposes, but liable to born and injute them. we can to lessen, and not to increase spending secretary, Mrs. Lula Thur- chemical substitutes have now almost entirely driven it out of this market.

COMMERCIAL VALUE. It has been estimated that the night droppings of the average fowl is about 30 pounds a year, so that when the produced is by no means a small item, As a matter of fact, if the plant food contained in a ton of fresh poultry manure was to be bought at the usual price paid for it in the form of commereial fortilizers, the east would be about \$5.00.

ANALYSIS AS A FERTILIZER, An analysis of the average composition of fresh hen manure shows the following principal ingredients: water, 57 per cont; nitrogen, 1,30 per cent; dosphoris seid, 25 per cent; potash, All per cent. This indicates it to be tilluling elements.

METHODS OF KEEPING. To retain these properties, however,

and they will go at once to Dunmore out the moisture quickly and to pre-Lake, Vermont, where they are to run vent the chemical action which will otherwise take place. The value of hon Miss Belle Ames is to take the po- manure is due mainly to its high consition in the office of the Mason Mig. tent of nitrogen, which is in a quickly Co., to be vacated by Miss Elsie San- available form. The nitrogen, however, is readily changed into ammonium Mrs. N. D. Bolster spent Monday in carbonate when fermentation sets in, and much of it then escapes into the

In preserving the manure in a dry state several materials can be recom mended. Gypsum or land pluster, sift-W. Earle Kimball, who has been ed coal ashes, dry muck, road dust or reading law in the office of Alton C. sawdust are all good. When used, they press reporter, Mrs. L. C. Smiley. Dain. Wheeler, for the past year, has accept. should either be spread on the droped a position as assistant civil engi- pings board daily and mixed with the neer in the city engineer's office at droppings as this is gathered or kept Attleboro, Mass. He will resume his convenient for mixing with the freshly gathered product. The amount of ma-Mrs. Ernest P. Parlin of Wilton is terial used for drying must be sufficient

> Barrels are handy for storing the manure and holes bored in the side will allow some circulation of air and help provent fermentation. Keep the barrels in a dry, well ventilated place.

DON'T USE LIME.

It is a rather common practice with poultry keepers to use lime on the droppings boards in the poultry house for sanitary purposes but this should

ment however, it is desirable to use the Those poultrymen who raise crops manure on the land as soon as possible.

PROPER BALANCE.

While extremely valuable as a ferillizer, it should be remembered that poultry manure alone deen not make a properly balanced plant ration. To get flock is large the value of the manure suggested. It will be found to be wellproportioned.

For field and garden crops: 100 hs. fresh droppings, 60 los. neid phosphate, 25 the kainit.

25 ms. dry sawdust or muck. For lawns or grass fields: 100 ms. fresh droppings, 25 lbs. seld phosphate, 50 fbs. gypsum (land plaster),

25 fbs. dry sawdust by muck.

Apply either of above mixtures at the rate of two to four tone to the sere, depending on the soil and kind of crop. COMPORTING.

That we who walt Programinate We know, not always of our sorrow. It doesn't pay To do to-day

BION

Augusta, at the Lithgow Library. Tuesday, May 10.

Rockland, at the Public Library.

Bethel, at Mr. Upson's New Theatre, including librarians, assistants, substi- it is. Yet, big as was the display in background. The right of the chancel ing Company's plant, Hutchins street, tutes, trustees and others, to attend 1915, it will be surpassed by the Expo- was a beautiful gradation of pale pinks Auburn, this week. The unlined was a any or all seisions.

place of the summer school formerly celved and the demand for room is and Miss Vivian Wight. conducted by the Commission. While steadily on the increase, the school offered a three weeks' course In library science, the Institute condenshome more than a single night.

This year we are particularly fortunate in having as a director and instructor for these institutes Miss Mary I'. Parr, a graduate of the Drexel Instiideal person for our work.

vantage of this opportunity to become frouds in the basin. familiar with the best library usage of Not only industrially, but socially, today. This applies with greatest force will this exposition be a notable affair. when such librarians have had no pro- Already special evenings have been vious technical training. In some cases provided for the Elks, the members of expenditure of a like sum could be more children. Concerts will be continuous

considerable sums for library purposes. Large extensions of our activities are o'clock on the evening of Monday, Century, plea to offer when asking further grants will be appreciation of present oppor- tunities. Furthermore it is not unlike.

The East Bethel school has a new flag pole, West Bethel Flat a new flag, and tunities. Furthermore it is not unlike. He libraries In Maine and consequent drafts on the state treasury for stition of library service a requirement establishment of the first permanent to a degree that was most impressive. that can scarcely seem unjust when free settlement in Portland. This observ-

of small library conditions and will be in the form of talks and round table filled with surprises and attractions. discussion more than formal lectures. Librarians are urged to bring their practical problems, either to the question lox or orally.

The evening session in each place will be open to the public and include addresses by the State Librarian, the local Burerintendent of Schools or other prominent educators, etc. The full program will appear in the Rulletin of the Maine State Library for April. For details write the chairmen of

the Local Committees. Miss Julia M. Clapp, Lithgow Li

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MAINE LIBRARY COMMISSION. Mrs. Kate C. Estabrooke, Charles A. Plagg.

Mureh 31, 1617.

MABON.

Itemplas Cushing has his drive out. Allert Cushman of Busices has mov-

ed late E. A. Grover's rent. Zenas Mills is belging P. J. Bean shingle his mill.

Moses Bendell was at Bethol, Baturday, an issinger. Athert Cashman worked for Benald

Tyler, belging him tal wood, recently. Miss Viola Bartlett was called house on account of the drain of her pecie. Mr. and Mrs. Ill Grever are relois ing over the birth of a DIS pound son,

born April 1774. Mrs. A. M. Carey of Summer is stopping with her daughter, Men. R. A

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MAINE STATE EXPOSITION. To Open at Portland for Two Weeks Beginning June 5.

It will be officially known as the Second Maine State Exposition, but it Maine Is. Maine with all of its in | soft greens, was enough in itself to Thorsday and Priday, May 18 and 10, located, will be represented at the great

These institutes, given this year for assured as a result of the many appli-

will be offered the fike of which have they sang with spirit and expression. who made a trip to Bethel, where he es instruction and discussion into three never before, been provided in the sessions, is designed specially for work. State. Not only will samples of the ham and Mr. Harry Leake, with Miss ers in the smaller libraries and brings goods produced all over Maine be Rerrick at the organ, rendered, with these advantages into the neighborhood shown, but the actual making of their great perfection, a beautiful tele by of each fibrary so that it will not or. will be exhibited. Every booth in the Gouned, and also played an exquisite dinarily be necessary to be away from big building will be brimming over response after the prayer, with activity and there will be souve- The Easter anthem was one of those nirs without number for the visitors rare modern compositions, which do schoolhouse. The parents though few in to carry away.

Maryland State Library Commission, graceful arches and beautiful posts, was exquisitely sung by Miss Sawford. a teacher. One of the papers given cataloguer and organizer of many large will be a feature in themselves while The day was one of special solemnity was that of Miss Lane which appears and small libraries in the eastern part the exhibitors will offer attractions as well as sweetness, for on the white of our country and specially recom-manded by State Librarian Belden of the decorations. The whole build- for baptism. Three children of the Massachusetts and others, as one whose ing will be of harmonious color. In church were baptized into the "carapersonality and success makes her an the center of the great floor will be a est life," Kathryn and Bobert Hauslofty bandstand where there will be com und Lawrence Kimball. Three are helping in the work of education in The Commission wishes to urge up. concerts all the time and under the adults were welcomed by letter, on trustees and others interested, the bandstand will be a beautiful electric. The sermon, though brief, was a conimportance of having the librarian and fountain with fish swimming in the densation of the beliefs of the centuother workers in each library take ad- rippling water and ferns dipping their ries which by their fruits have shown

The state has already appropriated that will provide a show within a show. planned for the future and the best June 5. This will be preceded by the

of the Exposition. pends may lead to some state Inspec- bration of the 200th anniversary of the Mrs. Curtis, and the faithful teachers instruction in librarianship is offered. | nace will come on June 10, the end of day-sessions will cover library work as tract thousands of people from all over * whole, with particular consideration Maine. The military and civic parado which will never be effaced. in connection with the event will be

> The Portland Exposition is not a money-making enterprise. It is being conducted by the Portland Exposition Association with the management and the expense of management provided by

the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the Exposition is to show the people of Maine just what this State produces and what it needs to make it even bigger than it is now. To further this end, advertisements will be lazerted in every paper in the State and many out of the State. Even the Federal Government will have an exhibit during the show and samples of all kinds of roads will be shown for the edification of Maine people. The exhibit of the Maine Department of 25 with Miss Alice Adams of Stoneham Agriculture will be another feature as teacher. while the display provided by the Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game will be an good as a trip to a

WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. Lizzie Parwell and daughter, Ada, went to Gilend to visit friends. Thursday. Saturday they went to Massachusetts, where Mrs. Parwell will make her keme. Aliss Ada will stop with her mother until the dret of May, then she will go to Aubusn, Ind., a caller on H. M. Cash last Sunday. is work in the past card business, Miss Grace Parwell accompanying them us far en Portfund.

12. R. Briggs has moved into Miss delayla Graver's house, lately vacated ly Dean Martin.

George Condnow saved his arm Salurday, so be was muching on a wood pawing machine.

12 In Meson and Mrs. Melone Morcan were in Reihel village, Baturday.

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U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION. Washington, D. C. EASTER AT THE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH.

Grey skies and falling rain could not efface the spirit of rejoicing, in the stately old church on Easter morning. The beautiful picture made by the

could, just us well, be called What superb flowers against a background of dustries no matter where they may be awaken the heart to gratitude. A tall, white illy-bedecked cross on the left of Machias, at the State Normal School, exhibition which opens for two weeks the chancel was balanced on the right da, returned home, Wednesday. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and in the Portland Exposition Building on by white azaleas, talips, and lilies; a glorious gift of Baster lilies, "from the The thousands of people who came stranger within our gates? added to en spoken of elsewhere, the Lewiston Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26, from all parts of the State to Portland the individual stalks of lily-loyeliness Sun says: "One of the largest beef ani-A cordial invitation is extended to all last year were astounded at what they --made a most impressive effect of pure mails to be brought into Auburn in reinterested in library work in Maine, saw. Fow realized that Maine is what white against the wonderful green cent years arrived at the Morrow Pack-

sition this year. That fact is already up to the deep richness of rosy foliage. Red Durham ox girthing 8 feet, 5 inch-The decorations were under the di-fes, and his mate girthed 8 feet. The the second time in Maine, take the cations for space that are being re- rection of Miss Abbett, Miss Cummings pair weighed over two tons and the

For a voluntary, Mr. William Bing- bought the pair of Ossian Stanley."

In providing the decorations, the heard many times with appreciation interesting discussion was hold. The committee in charge of this branch of when rendered as perfectly as it was teachers taking the topic, "What I

this world that Christianity is true.

morning exercises. At 7.30 lovers of children were drawn to see and hear an expression of the the trustees have themselves defrayed the Portland Rotary Club, the people life of the Sunday School-which is the alight cost of attendance and no from up State, for society and for the the foundation of every church's future.

while there will be other attractions with such eager, vivid faces, gave us committee to secure room and breakassurance as to the future of the Chris- fast for the teachers attending the The great Exposition will open at 7 Uan Church-in this distressed 20th Oxford County Teachers' Convention

Against the beautiful background of Another great event will be the cele- the devotion of the Superintendent

The "little ones" in their recitations were most winning, while the boy chor-A careful record will be kept of all the first week of the Exposition, and inter's voice and the tiny maiden's wonattendance. The program for the three the occasion will be one that will at- derful perfection in her song and expression, left a delightful impression

Miss Bawford's triumphant song,

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Mrs. Bertha Andrews and her mother, Mrs. Maria Hazeltine, were callers at G. W. Briggs' last Sunday.

Miss Irene Briggs called on Mrs Lydia Fernald last Thursday. The many friends of Mrs. Marjorie

McAllister are sorry to learn she is fleo. Briggs called on his sister, Mrs. Osgood Swan, of Greenwood, recently. School in this district opened April

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Carl Barrett of Portland was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Martha

Harlan M. Andrews returned home from Boston, Priday. at work for Mrs. Elmer Davis.

Men. A. M. Andrews has had the grip but is some better at this writing. John Butterfield of North Paris was George W. Davis was in Portland, Saturday, on business.

GILEAD.

O. P. Leighton has a crow of mor on Lary Brook, driving sprace, Orton Brown and F. S. Wheeler of Berlin, R. II., were recent visitors in

Alva Bryant was in Belliel Just Pri-

Washington Newell of Phelborne, N. I., was in town, recoully.

Mrs. John Maker and Mrs. Josephine Wheeler went to Humford last Tuesday. Mrs. G. R. Leighton of Shelburne, N. il., was in this vicinity, recently. Larry Lorier was in Oorham, N. II., last Monday.

LOGS.

lecks. Eggs \$1.00 per setting of 15. P. B. MERRILL

ADDITIONAL LÓCALS.

Miss Mary True went to Portland, Saturday, to spend a few Aays.

Mr. Wallace Merrill is at home from Portland with his mother, Mrs. Ellen A. Merrill,

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, who have been spending the winter in Flori-

In regard to Mr. Ossian Stanley's ox-Inrger one is expected to dress over The choir, which entirely filled the 1500 pounds. He was purchased by When the Exposition opens, scenes chancel, was an inspiring aight. And Lester Johnson, one of their buyers

SCHOOL NOTES.

The last regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening, April 19, at the brick serve to be called a classic, and can be number, were wide awake and a very

Die Youth's Companion states: Parent-Teacher Associations, with a membership of one hundred thousand, thirty-nine states, and growing fast. California and Massachusetts lend in membership." The National Education Association and the National Association of School Superintendents have of-The communion service closed the ficially recognized the great value of the new movement and heartily welcome its cooperation."

The president of the Parent-Teacher Association appointed the Supt. of The fine boys and bright faced girls Schools and the village teachers as a here, May 11 and 12.

WHAT THE STATE HIGHWAY BOARD ACCOMPLISHED.

Chief Engineer Paul D. Sargent Tells of Work in Past Two Years.

What the Maine State Highway Department Has Accomplished During the Past Two Years was the subject of 'He Is Risen,' made the final appeal an interesting address delivered by to the spirit of belief which will make Paul D. Sargent, chief engineer of the this Easter the most beautiful one, to Maine State Highway Department, at many souls, in which our Church has the annual meeting of the Maine Automobile Association held at Portland.

In part Mr. Sargent said: The first thing of importance accomplished by the State Highway Commission during its two years and a half existence was the laying out of a com-

entire road mileage of the State. Statistics entefully compiled show n system so small in mileage, which ce- 000,000.00. commodates such a very large properest number of people.

mission attempted, during 1914, the ing the surface and laying the dust. Decesior Birain Barred Plymouth lies was provided for, but during the ately put it under patrol maintenance; name of Him who was born in a stable. year work completed was equivalent the sections run from five to seven Amen.

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tute Library School of Philadelphia, the great show, have accured some on Sunday morning. The tender plaint, would do if I were a parent," and the country seld secretary and organizer for the thing unique. The booths, with their "They have taken away my Lord" parents, "What I would do if I were a parent," and the Central Oxford Country. DIRECTORY

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In 1014 the customary amount of State truck wagon, a split log drag, and the aid work was done among the various necessary small tools. At the close of towns; 148 miles of road were built in the present season the commission had 488 towns and the expenditure was in their employ 25 patrolmen. Gen-\$600,700,00. About nine miles of road erally speaking the work of these pawere built under apportionments of au- trolmen has been very satisfactory tomobile registration money which had and they have been able to maintain been made by the Governor and Council their respective sections in good by that the could could place will be one of the big features recitations and soles, were really wonhighway law and in round numbers \$20,- While speaking of maintenance I 000.00 was expended on this work.

ature for roads and bridges, \$120,000 maintenance law, the commission hopes more was expended; on maintenance to have a patrolman in each mile of work the expenditure was \$80,500,00, so State highway during the next season. that during the year 1914 a total of whether it has been improved or not. \$1,000,000.00 was expended under the It is hoped, and the commission belirection of the State Righway Com- lieves, that under this system our main mission on new construction and main- thoroughfares will be in much more

Completed Contracts. During the year 1915 all of the con- have been heretofore. tracts let in 1914 have been completed. Some new work has been done in every meeting is to discuss the matter of county and altogether we have 90 miles more money for State highways and the of State highway work to the credit of possible means of meeting that need. the highway commission for the year. In this connection it is interesting to

been \$540,000.00. State aid construction for the year made a joint expenditure of practical-1915 is estimated at 140 miles of com- ly \$5,000,000. If this money had been Under the provisions of the State high: pleted road and we estimate the cost expended in the construction of conway law the commission tentatively will be \$605,000.00 Under special re- tinuous stretches of State highways, designated the system and then held solves for roads and bridges, \$81,000.00 the same as the bond issue money has has been expended. On the mainter been expended, we would now have different points in the State for the nance of State and State and highways quite a respectable system of State discussion of the system as tentatively the expenditures have been approxi- highways completed. mately \$100,000.00, so that during 1015 laid out. The system as finally adopted, \$1,325,000.00 has been the approximate but which may yet be changed in a few of its parts, comprises 1,300 miles expenditure of the State Highway Deof road. This is flys per cent of the pariment for the construction and To thee, my master, I offer my prayer: maintenance of improved road.

If you have followed the above nnal-

The highway commission has retion of our own people, it should be celved not a little grateitous advice as whip me when going up bill. Never borne in mind that the roads come to the proper type of road to be consistrike, beat or kick me when I do not prized in this system are at the same structed on State bighways, The com- understand what you mean; but give time the ones most frequently used mission has endeavored, however, me a chance to understand you. Watch by the summer tourists; thus it seems within extremely reasonable limits, to me, and if I fail to do your bidding, as though the commission had met a combine materials locally available in see if something is not wrong with my double need in the lay-out of this sys- to that type of surface which seemed barness or feet. tem and have vertainly performed this best fitted to meet tradic conditions. Examine my feeth when I do not part of their work in such a way that This has resulted in the construction eat. I may have an ulcorated tooth, it brings the greatest good to the great- of Portland Coment Concrete, bitumin- and that, you know, is very painful. ous macadam, water-bound macadam Do not the my head in an unnatural One provision of the law, under and gravel surfaces, by far the large position or take away my best defense which the commission began opera, or mileage constructed having been sgainst flice and mosquitoes by cutting tions, was that whenever State high surfaced with gravel. Some of our off my tall. way construction was undertaken, the gravel roads have been surface treated; And finally, O my master, when my work must be continued in one loca- all the water-bound macadam which we useful strength is gone, ilu not turn mo tion until a continuous section of ser. have built and considerable mileage out to store or freeze, or sell me to en miles of improved road resulted, of the gravel road will be treated next some cruel owner to be slowly tortured With this provision in mind the come senson, both for the purpose of preserv- and starved to death; but do thou, my

to 100 miles of naished road. The ex-miles in length and the patrolman de Bethel, Males. Deadliness on this work in 1914 were votes his entire time to the care of the

rond. He furnishes a horse, a light

might state that under a law passed Under special resolves of the Legis- last Winter, known as the patrol agreeable condition for travel during the summer months at least than they

I understand the object of this The total expenditure on this work has note that since the inauguration of State aid the State and towns have

THE PRAYER OF A HORSE.

Feed me, water and care for me, and whon the day's work is done provide that in the cities and towns on this yels of the expenditures of the State me with shelter; a clean, dry bed and 1,300 miles are found 73 per cent of Highway Commission, you will see a stall wide enough for me to lie down the entire population of the State and that during the two years 1914-1915 the in in comfort. Talk to me. Your voice 73 per cent of the total valuation of gross expenditures under the anspices often means as much to me as the relus. Mier Lois Hollis of North Paris is the State., Aside from the fact that of the State Highway Commission Pet me semetimes, that I may serve the highway commission has laid out have been only a little less than \$3, you the more gladly and learn to love

Do not jork the reins, and do not

lemster, take my like in the kindest construction of practically a seven mile. In the matter of maintenance of way and your God will reward you section of State highway in each coun- State highways, as fast us a section here and hereafter. You may not conty. Altogether 102 miles of construct has been completed we have immedicalder me irreverent if I ask this in the

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

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